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THE WEATHER

AMERICAN ENTRY INTO BERLIN CALLED 'IMMINENT'

Capital Pays Last Homage To F. D. R.

WHITE HOUSE STAFF IN SILENT TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

Funeral Is Held At White House

Between 300,000 And 400,000 Capital Residents Line Streets As President's Body Is Taken From Train

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—The train bearing the body of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt left Washington at 11 p. m. eastern war time tonight for Hyde Park, N. Y., where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

By Tom Reedy

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—Family and friends and the nation's great, paid the capital's last homage to Franklin D. Roosevelt today in the sad splendor of a White House funeral.

And over the world millions joined in the mourning for the man who symbolized for them the ideals and aspirations of the United States. Their high diplomatic representatives stood for them beside the bier in the famed East room of the executive mansion.

In a flag-draped casket, the body of the fallen leader arrived from Warm Springs, Ga., at 9:50 a. m., was carried along the once-triumphal inaugural route from the Union Station to the executive mansion, past between 300,000 and 400,000 capital residents who stood in shocked silence.

The black army caisson brought the late president to the hearsa leaves the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia with his body. The remains in a flag-covered casket were door of the mansion at 11:16 a. m. At 4 p. m., President placed aboard a train at the nearby railway station for the long journey back to Washington and Hyde Park, N. Y. Harry S. Truman joined the widow and close relatives, as- The funeral will be held in Washington Saturday and burial will be made in Hyde Pick Sunday (AP Wirephoto) sociates of many years and representatives of many foreign governments in the rites of the Episcopal Church. e Episcopal Church.
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YANK SOLDIERS

Captured In Pocket

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under Hitler and later ambassador to Austria and Turkey, was seized at a small fronting looke near Stockhausen.

25 miles southeast of Hamm Taken with him were his son, Capt. Friedrich-Franz, and his son-in-law.

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Witchko of McKees Rocks, Pa. High G Frederick of Alamsville, Ala-Heibert A Steinen, Chicago, Waldo L. Elder of Burlington, lower and College on Saturday, April 14, to dis-after proclaimed victory American Privates First Class Jusse H. Leonard class administrative and instruction-divisions or get still be in the line on of Lexington N C, Deader M Terof Buther, Mr. as dAnthony L.

Von Papen, famed for lighting on his feet in many a despirate aditation in dean, presiding at the general session. There is no reason to suppose that cluding to Naz bookd parge of 1934 in Annut 125 persons representing partitle lack in with the Russians, split-

"I wish this was were over"
"So do eleven only o other keys. replied Seignant Frederick as he led away the man who has been named in countless unconfirmed rumors as a

would be peace negotiator

LOOKS FOR NEWS OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE

LONDON, (Sunday), April 15 - (P) ed today that "news of major importance is known to have reached the cabinet ministers yesterday " and declared "the war may end literally at

(While there are indications that an American-Russian junction or entry Into Berlin may come at any time.

charmed a headline saving. This Is The Victory Week-end."

If the sick left out they were hearer an action. Also receiving this decoration with rifle builts until they got up an action. Also receiving this decoration were Mis. Caroline S. Ranking.

If they couldn't get up, they and Mr. Joseph M. Moore of Legisland. However, when a secretary at Prime, pines. Minister Churchill's residence at 10

the week-end. Censors were not story has been told, clamping down on any news general. American captives freed on nearly

there we cafew takers of bets toat but they were many as frantic guards.

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The Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, officiated at the sim-ple, 23-minute ceremony of the faith in which Mr Roosevelt was a lifelong communicant

chair, mute symbol of the malady which struck the president down in Famous German Diplomat Is his prime but couldn't keep him down. Bishop Dun was more than a clergyman for he once warded off an attack of infant le paralysis and bke Mr. Roosevelt counted Harvards

> and Nazi diplomacy. Only a small fraction of the huge as international figure crowds of the morning funeral pro- Cleanup Encounters Likely To raging early today within 30 miles of Probably Will Fall Short Of the United cession remained outside but they -Continued on Fourteenth Page

The 65-year-old former chanceller of the German republic, vice-shanceller OULEGE HERE a military scale in Germany or its stolen outposts. The best information here is that if

The capture was made by Lt. Dr. A. B. Butts Of Mississippi mere guerrilla warfare by late fall. University Gives Address

> Educators throughout this area of cleanup the state met at Northeast Junior. In such an event, weeks and months al problems that would be considered to problems that would be considered to statewide meetings in normal years. American boys still might be dying. The college served as host for the in a war whose end already had been conference with Dr. Rodney Cline, selectionated. al problems that would be considered. European &

and city superintendents and sur-ling to colors into two in the middle Lery sies incomposits of high schools would be the signal for General Essenand elementary schools, officials of hower a conjunction with Premie the Monoe and Onachita Parish Margial Stalin to proclaim victors. ers and other guests were present.

Dr. A. B. Batts, chancellor and professor of law at the University of Microsoft of the professor of the art of the professor of the professo teacher associated as classroom teach- After the piration with the Ros What will happen to Von Paper Missassipp addressed the general con-V-E day will be proclaimed only after next has not been disclosed but aunext has not been disclosed but auvocation at 630 in the Brown Hall those forces are much more greatly
auditorium. He pointed to the critihroßen down and boxed in cal period of world history in which. Already there s no cohensive front in forwarding the cause of peace. He east and west seems near, but V-F refuted the thesis established by hiss day will come according to best

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By Wes Gallagher

ers of war and slave laborers lib-. Then the Nazi mark spilled off Two was presented with this medal which Contributing to the wave of optimerated so far on German soil, told totime in London the Si, slav Dispatch day of a "horizor march" under the

If the sick fell out they were heares

They were the half-starved, weary, day, but the next day they were left Downing street was asked if there had tootsore doughboys liberated by the behind if they still could not make it killed in action. been an official state alert lite said: British Second armored division and who had been forced to march from was joined by other columns of But-torious achievement in serial comb

every front tell of the horror of that And though hell ringers went on frozen march, of heatings when the potating shifts at St. Paul's Cathedral marchers lagged, of the weak left to the marchers lagged.

the best information available to the WEFENBUTTLE, Germany, April said his march began from far-off to a mother, a father and a wif Associated Press is that an actual 12—(Delayed)—A—American sol- Danzig, where they had been treated to a mother, a father and a wif and of the war in Europe will not diers, part of 2,000,000 Allied prison- fairly well but poorly fed.

Veolar Tannehill, of Rayville, La

Continue Several

Months

through the winter in the pass-guard-

ed hateaways of Norway and south-

ern Germany's "national regional"

were allowed to ride in a car for a and Mr Joseph M Moore, of La

As the line tramped westward it Oak Leaf Clusters for his son's mer "No special preparations had been forced to march from had in official quarters in London that been forced to march from eastern prison camps as the Germans ish and Americans until there were thousands of them slogging along the force roads."

Oak Leaf Clusters for his son's meritarious achievement in aerial combination and Americans until there were thousands of them slogging along the force roads.

> They treated us like dogs," said Continued on Sixth Pagel

By Richard Kasischke

Members of President Roosevelt's staff stand in silent tribute to their chief beside the flag at half staff as the

a massive, swaying tank battle was opened "preparatory" offensive operations vesterday for a linkup with American troops.

PARIS, April 14 - P. Victory on The battle raged after massed Rusthe European front by Allied procla-Nazi fortifications in preliminary will not mean an end of fighting on that the Red army had begin the

engulf Berlin and end the war The best information here is that if Late German broadcasts indicated Marian Company the fighting is not broken down to that the major Soviet blow was about to fall along the Neisse river 85 miles from Lt Gen George S Patton's U.S. Third army One Soviet battle group was said to be attacking after varient artiflery fire to cover up heavier atwhere show and ice would slow the tacks planned to sweep south of Bertin and link up in the area of Dresden There was no confirmation from '

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paralle grounds. An existing STALIN WILL SEND. by Lt. Col. Clifton D. Wright, deputy post commander. The individual citations for each medal were read, before the presentation by Lt. Eugene Blair, legal assistance officer The presentation ceremony, which s

is noramlly held at cadet graduation was held at post headquarterwhere the relatives and friends the soldiers gathered to receive th

One veteran from the Italian front Three Silver Stars were presented whose husband and son were be

Receiving the Air Medal with ty They slept in the open, in snow or half of their sons who were shot down ing a combat mission were: M Frank N. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Job There might have been more left Oak Leaf Ciusters: of Arkansa, an one Oak Leaf Clustert and Mr. Hu- stage bert W. Burliegh both of Louisiana. (River forecast unchanged.)

Say Massive, Swaying Tank Battle Is Only 30 Miles RATE OF RIVER

Expected 51-Foot

The rate of rise of the Quachite san forces broke through powerful liver at Montoe had slackened to such thrusts which, Berlin said indicated an extent yesterday that it appeared the stream night fall short of the angrand-scale, long-planned offensive to therpated 51-foot crest. The official weather bureau gauge at the lock and

> SOUTH GRAND CLOSED Apien B. Smith, president of the Tensas Basin Levee Board, annormed vesterday that South Grand street from Grammont to Milio street, would remain closed

until the present high water

threat is over The street will remain closed for an indefinate period. Mr. Smith has been constructed there will be helt mad during this time river receives to within its banks, the plesent protective measures the maintained. He unged the and the public in genis which confronts residents of

Court stood at 3942 feet, represent-

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Strong German Fight In Bavarian Retreat Appears Improbable J. M. Roberts, Jr.

the First army established its unexpected bridgehead over the Rhine at Remagen has more or less fallen into discernible pattern. However, continued discussion at Eisenhower's headquarters of how V-E day will come emphasizes the uncertainity regarding just what will be required for troops 30 miles away.) the clean-up.

western and Russian Allies and the end of the fighting which that will involve. To the armies, apparently, it pending on the Germans. That immediately raises the question

of what Germany has left with which southern mountains. to make trouble. The expectation of a Nazi hold-out

in the Bravian Alps has been so widely discussed until it is treated almost as an assured fact, yet we actually have butle average. actually have little except rumor on which to base it. It is certain that the Hitlerites could concentrate enough stuff in their re-

doubt to make considerable trouble That they can continue anything which looks like a real war is doubt- Final Tribute Is Paid To Na-When Hodges' men established the Remagen bridgehead they shocked the

Allied planners almost as much as they did the Germans. But the Allies grabbed up the ball quickly. The Ger-Battle Raging For Berlin mans couldn't do anything about it. Therein lies a clue. Eisenhower had never planned for

Hodges to cross the Rhine in connection with the Montgomery-Simpson was to clear the Rhineland and stop. for the time being Montgomery and the American Ninth army were to cross above the Ruhr, cut off Holland

Twin Cities Observe President's Passing; One Service Today

and Saturday. The retail merchants enemies and i.e let us turough the division of the Chamber of Commerce bitterness of our early reversals. H.

crapels today

normally of the president was at Northwest Junior College where Figday morning there was a jubble service is the T. O. Brown auditorium. At OFFICIAL that time, Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor - J.A. ULDof the First Methodist Church, gave There was a good at As the att of one was read the receives tested as afternoon at 4 tendance of persons not affiliated with the three knew hid bottol rethe codege present to mingle with were starting in sheat attention faculty and students.

At the First Baptist Chinen Finday fell over the field as the grave near

Tank Troops Are Deep In Leipzig

American Armored Columns Roar 10 Miles Or More Eastward; One Infantry Unit Only 18 Miles From Czech Frontier

By James M. Long

PARIS, April 14.—(AP)—Three tank columns of the U.S. First and Third armies drove deep beyond embattled The war of improvisation which the Leipzig in the heart of Germany today and ripped through Allies have been fighting ever since rear supply and communications bases of the German army on the Russian front, now 85 miles or less to the east.

(The American broadcasting station in Europe told the German people that the entry into Berlin was "imminent" and asserted a "state of tension" existed in the capital, now menaced by American forces 45 miles away and Russian

As American armored columns roared 10 miles or more V-E day will come, we are told, eastward under a partial news blackout in the center of sometimes between the junction of the Germany, one infantry unit was only 18 miles from the Czech frontier.

The First's Ninth armored division and the Third's ill mean merely the continuation of Fourth and Sixth armored divisions had struck so deep into whatever clean-up is necessary, de- the enemy's rear that the Germans now must turn for a back-to-back death stand or be cut off from retreat into the

tion's Commander In Chief

rigid attention on the post parade southwest of Berlin itself. grounds in final tribute to their late. The U.S. Ninth army forced a seccommander-in-chief, the grave and ond crossing of the Elbe river at an solemn general order from the war undisclosed point on its looping front budging within 45 miles of Berlin, and offensive faither north. Hodges job department was officially read yes- was battering against the capital's levterday morning at exactly 9 a. m. by eled anti-aircraft guns as it strove to Lt. Alford J. Goodfellow, adjutant to build up the bridgehead the commander of troops, which an. The Germans on this front

the United States.

orable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of sixe along the Oder and Neisse river War, announces to the Army the death east of the Reich capital of Franklin Delano Rossevelt, Presi-Far behind this front, two big Gerdent of the United States:

It is my duty as Secretary of War to

announce to the Arms the death of Franklin Delano Reosevelt President of the United States, which occurred at Warm Springs, Georgia at 1633 SGT. JOHNSON IS 12 April 1945. The Army is deeply: grieved at the untimely death of our Monroe and West Monroe paid tri- Commander in Chief, He prepared us bute to President Roosevelt on Friday to meet the savage onslaught of our enemies and he led us truckigh the voted to close all stores in which improving comage in the face of they were represented at 1 p. m. Fris. overwhelming odd., has ablong their day. On Saturday, federal offices in on the final to compose of democrati-Monroe were closed and state offices, pleals and his clear assume the patfollowed suit. On all public buildings, to be followed were a some of con-

flags were at half mast in silent tir-bate that inspiration. He give the Army instintedly of his storight and visat Selman field colors are displayed at talf mast and will so remain for 31 tened 1s, send to Altsough he leaves H to not set Mone and Mrs. Electer special services held in the piece righting along the official to the services held in the piece righting along the official to the services held in the piece. dent's memory at the two airport has been fishered of his head and Satisfact and the same and his monal, rapels today.

The first local service held here in (By come of the Secretary of West) GEORGE C. MARSHALL

The Advisor Gene

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St. Matthew's Church held a special flying at half most increase, of the fig. Moss. Flances, Johnson.

Flord Present 24-Hour MANY NATIONS START PERIODS OF MOURNING FOR ROOSEVELT

devoted approximately three pages of the country. their font-page war-time editions to Roosevelt and Truman, the court went into monening and the king and queen called off a scheduled week-end trip

veit also at Sunday church service today, and men and women of the American armed forces in the United I

president and descriptions introducing and the press haden the late president. M., the would aftend the White his successor, Harry S. Truman, to their countries.

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called off a scheduled week-end trip by Sgr. George C. And Mass, instructor at the The British public will honor Rooses residence of U.S. Ambassador W. France was in official national

Continued on Sixta Pages

Bayaria had been penetrated on the north by yet another Third army column-the Eleventh armored division-which toared into the Wagnerian city of Bayreuth, 124 miles north of Munich and 173 miles from Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

The battle for refugee-packed Leiprig. 75 miles southwest of Berlin, thun-dered into its second day. The Ninth aimored division quit the Leipzig siege and joined the powerful eastward push

North of Leipzig, the First army's Third armored division broke loose While Selman Field troops stood at point three miles south of Dessau, sp miles from the Elbe river, and 55 miles

nounced the death of the president of were being forced to fight back to back with the Russian lines 90 miles The official was department order away, but there was as yet no indisigned by Gen George C. Marshal, cation that any forces had been dis-| cauef of staff, read | engaged f on the eastern front to attempt to have the round capital ment, Washington, D. C. 13 April 1945 | Berlin in fact reported the Russians | The following order of the Hon- were about to launch a mighty offen-

man cities fell-Brunswick, aircraft

VICTIM OF WAR

Son Of Rev. H. M. Johnson, Methodist District Supt., Killed On Flight

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WASHINGTON As all P. Mare

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The Soviet Unindicated two days in the first services personal services everywhere.

Another and forces everywhere.

Foreign newspapers and broadcasts were filled with tributes to the late president and descriptions introducing.

prace-beeping riganization were part of Russia t ward the government

Previously. Stalin had designated Ambassador Audiei Giomyko as Russia's impresentative at the conference opening in San Francisco April 25.

Preview of an Ad We Will Run on a Better Day

ILVERSTEIN'S

NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER

... It's time to check back--and remember!

Get Out Your Little Black Book . . . Is Silverstein's In It? We Don't Believe It Is!

Like everyone else, we had our "War-time Troubles." Perhaps we were not able to provide you with exactly what you had in mind, but by being "famous for Nationally known lines," you were able to select an outfit to please you. Even though we were placed on an allotment basis, our selections were adequate to meet most requests. At any rate our personnel was so trained in courtesy to our customers that they always tried to treat the customer like a friend and not like a nuisance.

Now that the war is over, we want to be in your "little book," under the section, "stores who showed me courtesy during wartime." We hope we served you courteously and are always open for suggestions from our customers.

> "Choose from nationally known lines for which Silverstein's is famous."

PRE-WAR COURTEOUS SERVICE AT

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Super Judsy tashions

fer to your charge account.

Middle-

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Sizes 9-15

\$12.95 up

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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Top-

Skirt

Sizes 9-15

Blouse

\$5.95

Styles in stock similar

to illustration,

Sizes 12-18

\$5.95 up

LVERSTEIN'S

Vote To Aid In The Establishment Of Organization

favoring the formation of a Y. M. C. A. in Monroe, it was announced by C. D. McAdams, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A. committee. He stated that it is and professional men of the community recognize the need of such a program and have indicated their willingness to give it support.

The scope of the Y. M. C. A. is of broad nature. The action taken by test in which \$127.88 was raised. Many civic clubs, Mr. McAdams stated, is local firms contributed generously and

Could Adam Eat the Apple

with Stomach Ulcer Pains? The hibiteal story of Adam eating a raw upple might never have come to pass had provided and the conditions caused by excess and store and stomach pains. Indigestion, gas had offer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas had offer end offer and stomach pains. Indigestion, gas had offer end offer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas had offer end offer and offer end offer and offer end of end offer end of end of end offer end offer end offer end offer end of end of end of end offer end offer end of end of end of end offer end of e

a major step toward realizing the Clubs that passed the resolution are: Exchange Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, and the West Mon-

"Y's" Men's Club. Edwin D. Wiener, field representative of the southern area council of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive in Monroe Monday to aid in organizing a "Y" here. He works with committees in 10 southern states. There are 53 cities in this area that are making plans to establish Y. M. C. A. pro-The six men's civic clubs of the grams. Of this number, Monroe is the largest city without a "Y". Mr. Wiener recently visited here and was well

pleased iwth the outlook.

RICHWOOD HIGH HAS HEALTH WEEK

The P-T. A. of Richwood Colorea High School closed a successful conthe money will be used to purchase



"OKAY, GENIUS!" JERRY WAYNE TOLD DUKE ELLINGTON, can see you'll keep our Borden show jumping tonight." Besides Duke at the keys, there'll be that smooth swing singer, Martha Tilton -accompanied by Jeff Alexander's popular orchestra. A lot of rhythm in one half-hour! TUNE IN TONIGHT. . . KMLB . . . 7:30.

Blooming Beauties

\$10.00

Newest Styles

• Colors and

• Fabrics

Pre-War Courteous Service at

TO RAISE CASH roe Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and the

> Victory Fund Campaign To Carry Through Youth

The Diocese also proposes to erect upon a suitable site, a permanent playground equipment. The officers of youth camp and conference center, at the P-T. A. for the coming year were a cost of \$50,000; a rectory at All installed the past week. The president, Saints' College, Vicksburg, Miss., \$7,-

paign committee, "a victory which normal way of life.

Opening date of the drive has not yet been determined, accordings to the bishop, but committees are being tricts chairman; Edward M. Rowley, Fublic Schools? organized and plans drawn up for a corps of volunteer workers to conduct statewide solicitation in the near fu-

Judge Cecil Morgan, Baton Rouge, general chairman of the financial committee, pointed out that the campaign will realize a long-felt need of the Diocese, and "will provide statewide facilities for the advancement of the spiritual, motal, recreational and physical welfare of youth "Upon the moral integraty and spiri-

tual allegiances of the rising and

HEADS CAMPAIGN

Program

A Victory Fund campaign to raise \$250,000 for an eight-point youth welfare program will be launched soon by the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana, Right Reverend John L. Jackson. D. D., bishop of Louisiana, announced

The Victory Fund seeks to provide student centers at Tulane University-Newcomb College, New Orleans, at a cost of \$35,000; at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, \$35,000; and at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute,

though of all of our people," said periods of inactivity interspersed with spurts of high tension combat, these Bishop Jackson, who heads the cams'up and religious consolation when they attempt to rebuild their lives in shall bring home our young men and women and will restore to mankind a "But that this victory may provide ever-ready gathering place for whole-

a fullness of life which is so essential. in this new day, the Episcopal church in Louisiana has undertaken a Victory Fund campaign to give a new vision and opportunity in the best way of life for our young people. I fully believe that we will fill and exceed our quota for this vital cause

Everlasting blooms that

stay fresh and lovely.

Dainty little flower

trimmed hats and so dec-

orative in color. Enhance

your costume with one of

these "blooming beauties."

Giere, Hammond, Rev. Girault. M. Jones, New Orleans, Rev J. Dean Maurer Tallulah, Very Rev. Dean William H. Nes, D. D., New Orleans, better, When pain cases, your mind Rev George P. Pardington, Houma, Rev. Frank E. Walters, Shreveport; Rev. Philip P. Werlein, Baton Rouge, and Rev. George F. Wharton, Lake The Victory Fund campaign com-

BISHOP J. L. JACKSON

future generations rests the hope of

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the student centers provided by the

Besides Judge Morgan and Mr

Monroe, the financial committee in-

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stant treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Livengeod Jr., secretary, all of New

The council of clergy includes Bis-

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notice has set up nine district committees to include churches within the respective areas of Alexandria. Baton Rouge, Hammond, Houma, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, Shreveport and Tallulab, Each district all have a lay chairman, assistant bairman, and clerical associate chair-

Headquarters for the drive are 403 American Bank Building, New Or-leans 12, Louisiana.

MARION HIGH TO GIVE CLASS PLAY

MARION Lo., April 14 (Special)— The senior class of the Marion High School will give their class play at the high school anditorium here on Friday night, April 20

The title of the play is "The Mad March Heirs" and the characters are Roy Baker, Bettie Jo Shepperd, Mary Virginia Green, Annie Jo Sehon, Mary Grace Thompson, Glen Post Jr. Donald Lee Cole, Helen Rose Crow Elise Murphy, Rodney Salmon, John Dean, Thelma Miller, Oliver Gilbert Ernestine Bowen, Eloise Towns, Etta Mae Reeves and Gill Graves.

Three-fourths of the U.S. war-time shipments of cobalt have been coming from the Belgian Congo's vast mining area in the southern province

Rural Areas To Be Surveyed To Determine Growing Needs

The Southern Bell Telephone Company is starting a survey of the rural areas served by the Monroe, La., of fice to determine the requirements for telephone service in the adjoining rural areas, according to J. W. Warren, district manager for the telephone company.

In announcing the start of the rural survey in this area Mr. Warren said that this was a resumption of the general rural telephone development program inaugurated by the Southern Bell Company throughout its territory in 1939 and suspended in 1942 because of the demands of war.

A crew of engineers is in the county plotting the location of farm homes and other prospective telephone users in rural areas.

student and community centers to "Information gained from these surveys will be translated into working Blanc Monroe, New Orleans, associate planes for resuming a very active chairman of the financial committee. rural development program when "I am very much concerned over the needed equipment is available," plight of the returning veteran," said cording to Mr. Warren. Mr. Monroe, "Accustomed to long

"Later, when the needed equipment is available, canvassers will interview esidents in the rural areas to secure their applications for telephone service, after which actual work on the Southern Bell's farm telephone expansison program will be started," said Mr. Warren.

WOMEN VOTERS TO DISCUSS SCHOOLS

The League of Women Voters will cludes Joseph W. Washburn, Mon- office building) Tuesday at 8 p. m. associate chairman; Reverend [At that time the discussion will be J. S. Ditchburn, Baton Rouge, dis-jon: "Shall There Be Federal Aid for

The public is invited to attend this

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Given Here On Thursday

local talent plays ever staged in Monroe, the Kiwanis Club's play, "Victory Vanities," is beginning to reach perfection, it was announced Saturday night by Ben Parnell, general chair-

Price, club president. The three-act comedy will be presented Thursday, April 29, at 8:30 p. m. at Neville High School audi-The ticket sale is being directed by torium, and the proceeds will go to A. the "Youth Activities" fund,

one of the best ever assembled here of similar nature, will, it is assured, delight its audience.

Fred Parrish, as Benny Day, young program director of the broadcasting station, has all sorts of troubles because of an allergy toward women.

Bill Berry, R. C. Todd, his co-worker, tries to cure him only to get himself into distressing situations Others in the cast are, Mrs. Bessie Terrell, as Jinx Summers; Duncan Smith, as Gladiola; Capt. Jack Hes-





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Noted Russian Pianist To Be and Hip Hip Hooray choruses.

Another dance chorus will be featured by the Roan Dance Studio. Added specialty numbers will be Promising to be one of the largest given by the Monroe Police Quartet ocal talent plays ever staged in Mon-with Miss Naomi Harris, pianist. The pointed to judge the piano tournament. Island, has its own "gamelan" orchestory with Miss Naomi Harris, pianist. The pointed to judge the piano tournament. Island, has its own "gamelan" orchestory with Miss Naomi Harris, pianist. The pointed to judge the piano tournament. Island, has its own dancers. quartet comprises Jack Davis, Horner

Mrs. Withers; Irma Coverdale as Miss Pepper and June Cisco as Buzzy Bustleberger.

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Dr. Kazdan, born in Petrograd, was Solo dance numbers will be given educated and received his doctor's dehan of the play committee, and L. L. by students of Clarice and Goldah gree from what is now the Leningrad Price, club president.

Solo dance numbers will be given that it is now the Leningrad Conservatory. He was a pupil of Mau-There will be special music by the rice Moszkowski and graduated with

He came to the United States in V. Breard who reports they are 1923. He was first associated with the he "Youth Activities" fund.

The cast, said by the director to be ed by Lester Schaiff, advertising and N. J. Later he moved to the west publicity: Underwood Fourmy, house coast where he played in and directed committee; J. B. Kugler, talent; Ned a Cypsy trio, directed a children's Leigh, properties; B. W. Biedenharn, symphony and was actively associated Ushers will be members of the Mon-roe junior police.



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the music department of the Univer- REV. W. O. BIRD IS United States, to Australia, and around After Pearl Harbor he joined the

army and spent eight months in New Guinea. He has lately been given a

ward to playing for Dr. Kazdan.

Rev. W. O. Bird, former pastor of the Guinea, He has lately been given a medical discharge from the army and Farmerville and Marion Methodist is making his home in Houston, Tex. Churches, who is now a chaplain in A number of students have enrolled the U.S. army, recently received in the piano tournament, Both stu- severe back injuries as a parachutist dents and teachers are looking for- in the European theater of operations according to a message received by his

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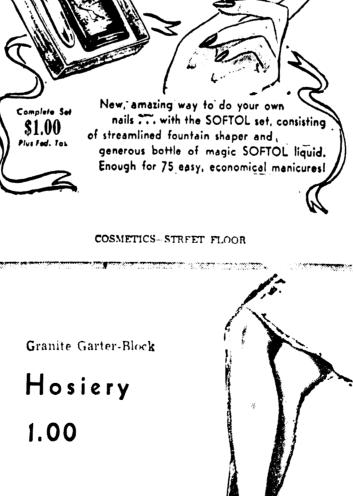
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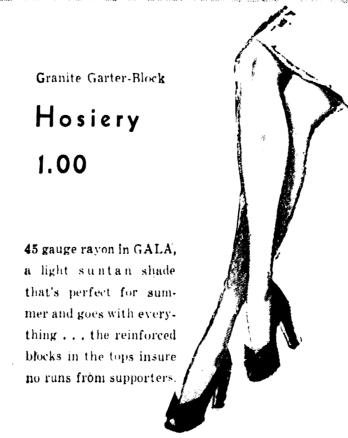
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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

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Why The Delay?

We have been waiting patiently for the past few months for an announcement of the appointment of a director for Each craft in the movie industry has much I can offer in the way of enthe Ouachita Parish Health unit, but so far no physician the habit of blandly preempting credit tertainment." Flynn answered. One bear been named to head this most important department while disparaging the contributions of the soldiers eyed him appraisingly of our parish government, nor is there any indication that we can expect relief at an early date.

Last fall Dr. C. L. Mengis, director of the unit, was of Dr. Mengis followed his discovery of Bang's disease in his inspection of our dairies, with the resultant cases of undulent fever in families which patronized the desired. affected; his reports on insanitary conditions in several of and summer. . . . No love lost: Anne our restaurants, and his public statements concerning his Shirley and ex-hubby John Payne, meat cuts were employed. I met Miss intentions to clean up the filth which had been polluting hood than Loretta Young's obvious thoughtlessly commented that the our streams and our source of water supply by overflowing blis? septic tanks. There were threats of withdrawing appropriations for the health unit and various other reprisals if Dr. ducers who used to tremble when the retorted. "The studios are so Garbo and "I tank I'll go home, afraid of criucism, if they made lavish Mengis were not removed, and he got his walking papers would now reply. "you might as displays of hard-to-get foods, that my despite the fact that the Ouachita Parish Medical Associa-|well' tion, the Ouachita Parish Police Jury and other interested MacDonald would be a better conpersons publicly stated that Dr. Mengis had performed his work well... what a scramble for office there would be if political

That, however, is water over the dam now; politics prevailed and Dr. Mengis is gone. But we still have no director of our health unit, and at this critical time, when thousands of acres of land are flooded and hundreds of persons have been evacuated from their homes, we need someone to coordinate the efforts of the unit here and to counsel these unfortunate persons whose health problems have been increased by present conditions. It is true that a physician of the United States Public Health Service is Some people like to get up in the place this morning, I gather that one here and that there is a fine staff of physicians at Selman morning and take a brisk walk, ad- and all had a nice, relaxed sort of Field to assist in the emergency, but that is only temporary and their activities are limited. It also is gratifying that heads of the various departments of the health unit and the morning and take a cold shower. If the radio wasn't handy they retheir staffs have been carrying on to the best of their abil- There are all kinds of odd things that is people like to do upon arising from sheskept moths out of rugs.

The Russians are determined their downs of thei necessary if complete efficiency is obtained. There is a Me-? There's only one thing that certain understandable confusion in the organization which really gladdens my heart when I about how sorry I was that the south building. He does not want small many authority as a world power. I necessary if complete efficiency is obtained. There is a will be corrected only when a director is named.

We urgently request that our public officials demand that a director of the unit be appointed, and that he be named at once.

PLAYING STORE

The army is still playing store at the seized properties of Montgomery Ward & Company. The brass hats are My, my, that makes for a busy and having \$5,000,000 worth of fun, on the basis of indications polly merning having the fun of that their disbursements have exceeded by that amount the cleaning up all these things. Somereceipts strictly applicable to the seized plants. It is no times my mernings are so jolly that wonder that the company is calling them to account for the 1 can hardly near up under them above sales and excise taxes collected from the customers and not mentioned garbage pail, (see Time. turned over to the tax authorities.

It is wholly unlawful, of course, for the army to be in falls off half-way between the kitchen the Ward stores, under the decision of Judge Sullivan of garbage can. United States district court in Chicago nearly two months Always I make a vow to myself that ago. There is a popular impression that when Judge Sulli-never again will I go to bed and leave van ruled the president did not have authority to take over as much as an unwashed ashtray to retail properties not connected with the war the troops were allowed to remain by common consent until the issue to take a back seat to anybody when was finally decided by the Supreme Court of the United at comes to knowing how to waste States. The fact, however, is that the army remained in the stores only because it was put there by the chief executive and can be removed by no one but his successor. It does This morning the house was really hold my tongue. not recognize the judge's ruling.

operating a great retail and mail order business and pre-towns. Everyone went swimming: ponent—the winnah' sumably they will continue to do so until the Supreme Court everyone had a go at the leftovers. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.) gets to the case perhaps next fall. The difficulty for the company is that they do not, for they cannot, go through all the motions. When they have found some of the operations too difficult they have handed properties back to the Scripture: Exodus (especially chapters). Away back in the history of Israel company, such as the Schwinn warehouse in Chicago and the company's fashion mail order house, which are central purchasing and distributing agencies.

It is no secret to the people who patronize the seized stores that while controlling the pursestrings the army is Exodus and Numbers—prove too much, and in spite of the gloroious developcontent to leave actual management to the civilian personnel. Where the uniformed officers have ousted a store fense before the High Priest and the max in the reign of Solomon, the firmly believe in them. manager for noncompliance with orders, the assistant man-council, in Jerusalem, he summarized people turned again and again to ager is carrying on while the army man supposedly in in a brief that masterly way the his-idolatry, both rulers and people doing charge holds down a desk, conceding his inability to carry out the functions for which he is supposedly stationed there.

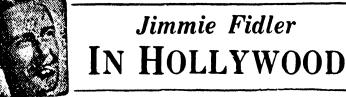
Perhaps the jumbled accounting that is inevitable under this dual control of a complicated business will come out even in the end, but meanwhile it is the company's task Apostle was not only thoroughly to protect its consumer relationships and make the best of a bad situation. The carefully itemized tabulation of the tanity was for him not the denial but on the people, for Solomon was no army's liability for each of the 13 occupied properties, the fulfillment, of his Jewish faith more than dead when the people separated as to state and federal taxes, speaks well for the and teaching. management's determination to keep the books straight for the day of reckoning.

While it is true that the brass hats are only following his of a people, never numerous in the many fools of history who have the Philippines? Close more tightly in orders in taking over and nominally operating the stores, It is obvious that they have no capacity for the task. They have demonstrated that, whatever their personal relish or pies of the ancient world? Why set up then own kigdom. dislike for the assignment, they are as out of place as a should these records of things that tank in a china ship .- The Chicago Journal of Commerce, happened many centuries ago, among took about four centuries for the our stand should gather the small na-

The American farmer produces enough food to feed four families in addition to his own, according to the U. S. only for Jews of today who are seek- ousness, and justice, and the common behind us perhaps. Department of Agriculture. But whether he can feed the world seems to be the question.

The speed with which Jap cabinets are falling is reminiscent of the good old pre-war days of France, when that nation was laying the groundwork for defeat.

Koiso, out as Jap premier, didn't stick himself with a for individuals and nations, are disfor individuals and nations, are dislistael—for instruction and guidance, to make the important decision, and for warning. knife. The guy certainly is a phony,



the Screen Actors, Screen stadio crafts been more clearly dem nstrated.

Privately, before the strike was two weeks, old, they were far less confident. Several admitted to me that without men to design their sets, and to build and paint them, the wheels would soon have to stop turning. No matter which union emerges as the victor in this jurisdictional dispute, one fact should be perfectly apparent to every thinking person in

Hollywood. Motion pictures are not made by producers, actors, writers. directors or cameramen alone, but arc, rather, the product of a complex fore leaving, the GI's urged him to maze of human machinery, every cog make an appearance sometime at their of which must function smoothly camp. "I'm afraid there's nothing of the others. It doesn't work that "The hell there isn't," he said.

Idol Chatter: When producers fume jobs paid as well as being Mayer of

MGM.

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.—Shortly that should produce some novel after the start of the current studio scenes. One sequence in the picture shows a group of children in a Cath-Writers and Screen Directors Guilds, olic orphanage staging a Nativity in a paid advertisement which applay of their own devising. Script peared in the film trade papers, writers turned in several versions, opined that none of the principals in none of which McCarey liked, "Forthe labor quarrel were entitled to get it," he told his scribes "I'm going wear halos. Since my own opinion to let the kids put on their own play coincides perfectly with that statement, it is not my intention now to directing; we'll merely photograph the take sides or cast aspersions. But one comment is in order: Never before has up." I made it a point to be on hand the inter-dependence of the various for the first day's shooting. The two moppets who play Joseph and Mary wandered aimlessly through the set Publicity, studio executives have which represents a street in Bethlescoffed at claims that the unions hem, then knocked at a door. A sharp-would be able to tie up production. faced boy greeted them with "whadda you want? "Food and shelter," answered the pint-sized Joseph, "but we have no money." The "villian" mustered a sneer that would have done credit to Basil Rathbone, "Well, then," he snapped, "you'll have to try an-other point."

> At Warner Brothers, a contingent of visiting soldiers from Camp Haar were admitted to the set where Errol Flynn was making wardrobe tests for "The Adventures of Don Juan." becan always sit down with the boys and reminisce!"

One Grace Palmer, in pre-war days, times for every once that genuine What better argument for mother- Palmer at Paramount yesterday and . Add little girls with big current meat shortage must be boom Getting personal: Marie sales have dropped ninety per cent My artificial products look too real!

Eleanor Parker reports the most unique approach-line that's come to my attention. She says a sailor walkedup to her, made a low bow, and announced: "Miss, I'm new in Holly-Leo McCarey, directing "The Bells wood. How can I get to your house?" of St. Mary's," is trying an experiment | Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

miring Mother Nature to the right day and evening, and the left of them as they hike If an ashtray w along. Some people like to get up in their downy cots.

spring from my straw pallet on the floor of a morning. That is to walk into the kitchen and find a nice big stack of dirty dishes in the sink; a milk bottle beside them that no one remembered to fill with water; a frying pan, or two, on the stove with beautiful cold grease about an inch-

July 12, 1302 B. C.) which usually

make that yew I certainly don't have time. I might as well stop vowing and

So the army officers have gone through the motions of out of town and they brought other

18-20); Numbers; Acts 7: 17-44

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

ay of the founding and course of

ing to regain that homeland and again good.

entire Christian world?

significance

in the icebox. From the looks of this

If an ashtray wasn't handy, they stubbed out their cigarets in the radio. Somehow, as I crashed around here.

had lost the Civil War. What I matter in the toes wouldn't have given for a faithful nations interference. retainer at least to hold the dustpan while I swept the remnants of my

Yesterday, I took care of a little The United States is pledged with daughter of a friend of mine. She equal determination to the cause of with my glistening eye, a la ancient velt's theory of the war. mariner style, and said: "dear, please | Cur government initiated the pledge

will you?") She gazed at me for a moment and rotten egg."

wasting time for all the good it does Tve really been a lot of rotten eggs ing. in my life I've never been able to The final score in the game to which

you have just been listening is-Mrs.

what was wrong in the sight of God

to the unity established under David,

Incidentally that glory was attained

complained of these burdens, and ap-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

cated for this lesson—the books of appeals and warnings of the prophets,

the Jewish nation, and its spiritual Strife and division soon succeeded

No one was better fitted to do that and the glory that the kingdom at-

versed in that history, but he had a through much apparent oppression deep love for his people, and Chris- and the placing of heavy burdens up-

tian era had ceased to exist as a na- of the nation that couldn't stay united,

than Paul, for the great Christian tained under Solomon,

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



By JOSEPH KOUBANB Philadelphia **VOLUNTEERS** HE BAILED OUT OVER SPITSBERGEN Norway TO WIPE OUT A GERMAN RADIO STATION IN A HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE HE WAS SLUGGED FROM BEHIND WITH THE BUTT OF A GUN-AS HE FELL HIS ELBOW STRUCK THE GROUND CAUSING HIS AUTOMATIC RIFLE TO DISCHARGE KILLING THE 2 GERMANS HE WAS BRANCHED CANDLE STICK FIGHTING! SACRED SYMBOL OF THE JEWS WAS COPIED FROM THE SALVIA PLANT

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PAUL MALLON

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The Russians are determined to get! To me personally, however, it seems Somehow, as I crashed around here, bandanna on head, cleaning up this a big nations' world order. Stalin is a change of front is necessary in the bandanna on head, cleaning up this a big nations' world order. Stalin is interests of national security and about how sorry I was that the south building. He does not want small mary authority as a world power. I think there is an essential and somewhat suggidal weakness in the extrem-

Everything he has done of importance has been a blow in this direclast crystal goblets into it. Who likes tion—his claim for exemption of the war, delivering bases to an internacrystal goblets, anyway-those un- big powers from punitive action as tronal trusteeship, leaving the Philipcrystal numbers from the ten cent store are a lot easier to hold in your in the assembly of small nations, his demand for 16 votes in the assembly of small nations, his lit should not be necessary to rehand. You don't get as mad when hegemony in Poland, Romania, Bulnounce our ideals and the Atlantic people break them, either. Let's garia, Yugoslavia and other small na-

est as the others are doing. We could have a temporary post-war policy jabbered and jabbered, while I was the smaller powers as the basic guarbased on national security with the I can hardly bear up under them as trying to work. Finally I drew myself antee of the Atlantic charter, the four promise to moderate it and create up to my full six feet and held her freedoms and the late President Roose. maximum freedoms for all small people as soon as world conditions war-

be quiet while I finish this work I against territorial aggrandizement. It have to do." (The more I think of its carrying the policy to such exit, the more I think that what I had tremes that it will not even take the to say, I said so hurriedly that it defense bases our navy wants for postsounded like "shut up, for a minute, war, bases we conquered, but proposes that these be held in an international trusteeship by the new then said, "I like to play that game. League of Nations. As a consequence The very first one of us to speak is of this policy, the Philippines already are asking their independence for What memories that brought back. next year, instead of the year follow-

So we are gathering the small nations into the fold of the new world order at San Francisco, largely on our own leading matative, while both the McLemore, one rotten egg, her op- British and Russians display their lack of enthusiasm for the importance of our effort by sending ambassadors of lower rank than the other delegates

Frankly, the British appear in all ways to lean toward the Russian side of this basic world proposition. They are an empire already. Early in this was sounded the solemn warning in war Churchill made plain that he did a day of national crisis: Be sure your not take leadership in this war to If the extensive Scriptures indissin will find you out." Despite the preside over the dismemberment of the British empire. The British beheve in empire as a way of life. The French and Dutch also have sage in Acts 7. Here in Paul's de- ment of the nation, attaining its cli- empires, intend to take them back,

> Thus we are entering into a new world in which we alone (unless we include China) among the major powers really believe in the Atlantic charter doctrine and insist upon prac-

tising it. The question is how this cleavage will work out? Can we successfully conclude the Dumbarton-San Francisco treaties under these circumstances, and get them securely ratified? If we do, can we then live in friendly peace under them?

Or is it time for alteration or a Why throughout the ages, and in pealed to Rehoboam, his successor, to change in our policy? How much? our own time, has there been such lighten their burdens. The result is perisitent and intense interest in the well known. Rohoboam was one of Should we get military bases? Keep comparison with vast other popula- managed to sit on thrones. He would upon Latin America as is Russia upon Poland, etc? tions, and occupying a very small por- show them and 10 tribes revolted, There are some authorities who tion of territory among the great em- under Jeroboam, himself a rascal, to

think our position is sound and can Tragedy followed division; but it be permanently maintained Certainly a people who long before the Chris- mills of God to grind out the tragedy tions toward our side, or at least those left loose. We could make quite a tion, be of such vital moment, not and couldn't stay devoted to righte- formidable world bloc of small nations But if we must fight on the council

attent attent attent also for the Four centuries for downfall! And for our position, we will certainly be our American life, four centuries old, on the losing side. There Russia, Brit-I think that it is because the records displaying already so many of the am and France could control the so strikingly set forth, and illustrate symptoms of the evil and social weak- course. China and the United States by example, the principles upon which nesses that brought about the down- would no doubt be a minority. true national life and welfare are fall of Israel as a nation! We, on this In the larger assembly, even with

founded, and also, that the records American continent, in nations that Russia's three votes to our one, we en phasize the warmings of danger are young have every reason to study, would appear to have a better chance when the principles of the good life, and study carefully, the history of of a majority, but the assembly is not 1450 Kilocycles

KNOE for Sunday have been cancelled to make way for a special program to be given in tribute to our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> WKH Shreveport

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For instance we might be able to maintain the Philippines a lot freer under our wing, than by letting her fall under some other wing. If we need Iceland, for defense or even for

commercial purposes in a world of We are not Nazis. There is nothing onerous about our democratic influence Perhars the extension of our power democratically might well save

the world from worse things. The tentacles of these facts, at least, are laying hold of events, and guiding the course of world developments.

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empires, we should have it.

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s in Your Window Kave's Serenade News Extra

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30-One Foot in Heaven
50-Edgewater Beach Orchestra
15-Yanks in the Orient
30 Roseland Ballroom Orchestra
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BIBLE THOUGHT For the Lord thy God blesseth thee,

as he promised thee; and thou shall lend unto many nations, but thou shalt not borrow; and thou shalt reign over many nations, but they shall not reign over thee -- Deuteronomy 15.6.

Give me a lever long enough And a prop strong enough, I can single-handed move the world. -Archimedes.

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All NBC and local programs over

7 00—News
7 05—Organ Pantasies
7 15—Southern Baptist Hour
8 03—CBS Morning News
8 15—Church of Christ
8 30—Religious News Reporter
8 45—Dixie Four Quartet
9 00—The Voice of Prophecy
9 30—Christian Home Hour
10 00—Warren Sweeney, News
10 65—Blue Jacket Choir
10 30—Morning Services
12 00—Lutheran Laymen's League
12 00—Lutheran Laymen's League
12 00—UP News
17 45—Edward R. Murrow
1 00—The Stradivari Orchestra
1 30—World News Today
1 55—CBS Presents Olin Downes
2 00—N Y. Philharmonic
3 13—Nelson Eddy
4 00—The Family Hour
4 45—William L. Shirer
5 00—Ozzie and Harriett
5 30—Panny Brice Bhow
6 09—Kate Smith Hour
7 00—Blondie
7 10—Crime Doctor

HOPKINS TALKS TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN

ry L. Hopkins talked with President Truman today but told reporters aft- hearts. Everybody makes mistakes. I' erward not to draw conclusions that they knew at the time that they were he would figure in the new adminis- making mistakes they would never go tration. Close friend and adviser of the late

President Rocsevelt, haggard at 54 from a series of illnesses, Hopkins came here from a hospital to attend the Roosevelt funeral. After he had lunched with Mr. Tru-

man, reporters asked him whether he are hard days for us all but they had offered his services to the new president. He replied: "Naturally like every other citizen,

I would want to do everything I could to help him make his administration a success. "But there should be no implica-

tion in that general statement that should apply to me personally. For years, Hopkins was a right hand aide to Mr. Roosevelt, flying all over handler. Ask for P-17 the world on secret missions, helping the president with advice and infor-

mation, and even living at the White House for a year and a half. He has no such ties to President Truman, whose main adviser has been Hugh Fulton, a lawyer who served as counsel for the Truman investigating WELDER BURNED committee of the Senate.

In declining to talk of his future, Hopkins told reporters: "I just came back to say goodbye to a very good friend of mine. And I came down to pay my respects to

in this time. the hospital, he said, he intends to severely. see Mr. Truman again and "acquaint | Two years ago he had a similar ex-

War Notebook

By Ripley

By Hal Boyle

SCHLOTHEIM, Germany-(AP)-Two American soldiers on the road to Berlin halted long enough to play Cupid by arranging a marriage between a french slave laborer and a German

"They stopped us as we were rolling through town and asked us if we would please help them get married," said Sgt. Gerald E. Herrnstadt, New York City. "The Frenchman was Jacques Rous-

seau, 24, of Ligneville, France. He wanted to marry a German girl-she was named Erna Gindler and was 22 years old-because she had brought him food for the last four years while he was compelled to do forced labor. "It was really a love match--and she was a real good-looking girl, slim and blonde. We told them that we would do what we could for them.

The Frenchman explained that they had tried repeatedly to get married but that the burgomeister had refused to sanction the ceremony because such marriages were frowned upon by the Nazi party.
Finally, the local Nazi party bigwig

agreed to let them marry. He granted ais permission in a letter which stip-"If a German woman sinks so low

as to marry a Frenchman, the French-

man must prove he is worthy of her by serving in the German armed But the German girl, called "swine of French" by her neighbors, refused to let her lover enter a German SS

(elite guard) unit "If you do I won't marry you," she stated firmly.

That was the status of the case when the American army arrived on the scene. stadt and Lt. Richard E. Artschwag-

nern of near Santa Cruz, N. M.

ceremony although the gul was a Protestant, and married the couple at Afterward, the happy couple took a handsome radio liberated from ar overrun Nazi party office, as a wed-

The priest agreed to perform the

ling gift. For their honeymoon, they moved ight into the burgomeister's apert ment. The burgomeister seemed very glad to do anything to oblige them.

OUR CHILDREN

LONELY PARENTS OF ADULTS By Angelo Patri

This note is written to grownup children who have left home an established themselves in the world It is written to remind them to g some if they are not in the habit doing so. In the old home father an mother, grown old, are longly Ti-house is full of memories, ghosts little children, laughing, crying, bat tling through the house, are in ever room, No laughter breaks the silence now. The days and nights are lon, and empty. Waiting is a lonely busi-

The children who were happy as nome need no reminder to go back They go whenever they can but now they should go oftener than they can because the time grows shorter. Soon the call will come, the great silence will cover the old house forever. Go

now when you can. Write often. There is no need to wait for great news to write a letter home. A letter from the absent daughter and son is great news in itself that breathes thought and affection 1 an eloquent one for the old folk who receive it with shining eyes and wide smiles. If there are grandchildren a word about them, a snapshot of then and their dog, a note or a gay care from them, are like messages from heaven. Those who loved their old home and their people need no re

It is possible that home was an unhappy place. Perhaps the children and their parents, or one parent, die not always see eye to eye mad there was friction between them. Maybe the child left home in anger. Maybe he ran away in fear. Whatever the cause of the estrangement it is time now to bridge it, time to forget the grict and gather up what joy remains. Th old people are lonely, sorry, wastful and sad. Go to see them and show them you loved them always, and love

No matter what happened they felt bad when you went away and have felt worse as the years passed without a sign from you They need a lift of WASHINGTON, April 14.-(A)-Har- spirit and a letter a v. .t. a tressage of some sort from you will go far toward creating fresh hope in their through with them. Time and ex-

perience, suffering and loncliness teach us all our need for love. If you have been staying close to your homefolk get even closer. If you have been estranged, this is the time to forget and forgive and take un the old broken ties once more. These pass harder on the old folk. Send them a word of love to strengthen them. You mean more to them than all else

besides. Mothers, as well as fathers, will benefit from the advice given by Angelo Patri in his leaflet "The Sure Hand," in which he urges the baby always be handled carefully but firmly to give the baby confidence in its

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c o Monroe Morning World, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N Y.

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BERNICE, La., April 14.-(Special)

the president and wish him well. I T. B. Stokes, welder at an implement know he'll get what he deserves—the plant here, was painfully burned support of all the American people about the face and hands Thursday in this time."

Hopkins flew here from the Mayo which he had drained. When too net Clinic at Rochester, Minn., to which the drained off gasoline, it suddenly he will return. When he gets out of ignited from the torch, burning him

him with any information I might perience, at that time being burned have acquired in my relationships on legs and feet and being rendered with Mr. Roosevelt." unable to work for several months.

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STARTS DRIVE

Armand Breard Named Parish Chairman; Goal \$5,900

The American Cancer Society today starts the annual drive to raise funds for the prevention and cure of cancer Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is national chairman; John F. Reilly, New Orleans, is state chairman and Armand V. Breard, Monroe, is Quachita parish chairman and he is to be assisted by Mrs. C. K. Crandall, vice-chairman; and Ray Updegraff, treasurer The parish quota is \$5,900. Serving with the local committee

will be the following: Mrs. Fagan Cox. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Dr. A. G. Mc-Henry, Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Walter Fisher, Wilson Ewing, Ben Parnell, Dr. George Varino, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. Mary Mullis, Mrs. W. J. Veazey. and Mrs. George Weaks. The colored committee is headed by Dr. R. O.

War II was costing 121,363 American 504th parachute infantry has been body. lives, cancer killed 495,000 Americans, awarded the Silver Star medal. Six hundred thousand Americans are A citation that accompanied the now suffering from this disease and medal stated the annual death rate from this cause than any other disease. It is the 1945, near Mont, Belgium, First Lieu-

paign for public support in the fight, tacked frontelly, temporarily halting cated Gas & Electric Company back against cancer. Money given will be the eventy Dashing across an open in 1940. search.

The national drive has a goal of five million dollars.

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ARMAND V. BREARD

SILVER MEDAL IS GIVEN LT. BREARD

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armand Breard will be important, for Truman himhave been informed that their son, self has often said he thinks Fulton Records disclose that while World First Lt. Reneau G. Breard of the

"Reneau G Breard, 0477286, First has been spectacular. is 165,000. Cancer kills more American Lieutenant, 504th parachute infantry, women between the ages of 35 and 55. For gallantry in action on 7 January second largest cause of death among tenant Breatd's seventeen man rifle American men. Among Americans platoon had just reached its objective hving today, 17 million will die of when it was fiercely attacked by a cancer unless something is done about company of German panzer grenadeers. With one of his squads, First of Howard Hopkins in the celebrated This is the first great national cam- Lieutetiant Breard immediately at- government investigation of the Assoused for three purposes, education, field under heavy grazing file, he flank. With the enemy temporarily

deorganized, First Lieutenant Breard then led the initial squad in another frontal attack, driving back the enemy son, now a supreme court justice and which had penetrated up to 25 yards Cobalt is used as an ingredient in which had penetrated up to 25 yards, then attorney general, alloys for the making of high-speed of his MLR. With the other squad, Truman, attempting to organize his he then attacked the opposite flank newly-created Senite war investigatwhere-upon the chemy withdrew in ing committee for an inquiry into disorder. Throughout the initial ac- camp construction and other defense tion, First Leutenant Breard, himself fought as a rifleman and in the latter phases with a machine pistol.

The \$7,500 he could pay Fulton here. which he took from a German he had meant a sacrifice and Fulton hesikiller. His understrength platoon tated. killed fifteen, wounded fourteen, and "I want to give you a free hand," captured six of the enemy with the Transan fold him. 'I want this to be a loss of only two men wounded. The real investigation. We don't want to courage leadership, and sound judg- whitewash anybody or smear any-ment displayed by First Lieutenant body. I'll give you my full support Breard contributed directly to his for such an investigation if you will accomplishment. En-take the jub."

> PFC. PHILIP SMITH IS HELD PRISONER

The family of Pfe Philip Smith Jrance risk been efficially notified that the individual of the prisoner of war held by the German's in Climp Stalag On December 18 list he was reported missing in Liven bongs. Luxer bourg.

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every department.

Real estate transfers recorded vesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouaclata parish were. Leonard S. Wolff sold to the Suburban Gas Company, Inc., lot 1. block 15, Morningside extension of

lest west of Trenton street and frontng 97 feet on the north line of Oak lard street for \$400

addition for \$1.20 Mis Lela S King Bleard sold to Victor A Pappas a lot beginning

\$4,507.22 Asce Coon Tolbird sold to Newcom Coon ail her interest in the east half of the mutheast quarter of section 12, township 16 north, range 1 east

sold to The College Place Baptist Church of Monaoe, La, a lot begin ring 150 feet with of Harrison street and fronting 100 fect on the east line of Sherouse of ride and having a depth of 10 feet, and ais a lot beginning at the intersection of Shercouse as ensie and Banks street and fronting 50 feet on the east line of Sherrouse and having a depth of 150 teet for \$700.

Louise Wheat School sold to M. L. ship 17 north, range 3 east for \$600

FROM LT. YOUNG

Ouachita avenue, yesterday said they had received a cablegram from their son, F/Lt. Robert E. Young Jr., saying that he was "well and getintg along fine" after seeing action over

seas for eight months.

Dixon's Column

(Editor's Note: Kenneth I Dixon-back in the United States on home leave after 18 months of covering the war in Tunnsia, Sicily, Ha.y France Beighim and Germany, soon will be reporting again from the front lines abroad. This is his report on the ex-hilaration of the coming home.) WASHINGTON, April 14.-4P-A

230-pound, round-faced lawyer of only 36 years shaped up tonight as the By Kenneth L. Dixon likely top heavyweight of the Tru-

to President Truman and a profound A behind-the-scenes operator, Ful-

ton is a glutton for work with little

make a great deal of difference, ex- and it still doesn't seem possible. Two she says, slowly; Some say he eventually will be at-

met post. He says he doesn't know what role the president has in mind for him. Whatever may be his title, his job has a brain "almost as big as his

torney general, if he wants that cab-

TRUMAN ADVISER

Lawyer is Glutton For Work

And Dislikes Lime-

light

man inner circle.

appetite for the limelight.

ernment.

This new "brain-truster" on the American political scene is as unremarkable in appearance as his career

After a brilliant scholastic record at the University of Michigan, the Phi Beta Kappa Fulton established a name for himself early in his legal career as a special assistant to the attorney

He was in charge of the prosecution in 1940.

He and Truman had never met until service to cancer patients, and re- then led therteen men against the foe's the heavily-built slightly-shy young attorney walked into the former senator's office one day in 1941 in response to a suggestion by Robert H. Jack-

tered military service from Monroe, The rest of the story is part of

American history. Fulton set to work. His staff remembers that he would starr on the job until 11 o'clock at nights and be back at his desk at 4 a m on many occase ns.

Fution presented an accumulating

mais of evidence and the investigathis in main mousts approved reports

Out of that incestigation as much

As any one tong came a vice piesidency for T uman, and with the passing of Franklin D. Rooseveit, the nation's highest office. It is only natural for Truman, in

shouldering the heavy new responsibelies, to turn to the smiling be-spectacled, Fulton, Fulton's assignment is likely to be in

government. His background as a student in that field was expanded during his timee and a half years as commotee counsel during which he probed deep into the operations of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Morningside addition for \$125. If R Haves sold to C. W. Johnston dyt in West Monroe beginning 247.

Blanks and Breard Inc. sold to Jeff Harts ints 4 and 5, square 1, Blanks

11275 feet east of North Second street, fronting 45 feet on the south line of Louisville avenue and having a depth of 76 feet for \$7.850. Anderson O Wartick Sr et al sold to Willie A. Bidev lot 8, J. L. Harris resubdivision of Filmol's addition for

for \$101 and other considerations. Succeouse Realty Company, Inc.

Wheat all her interest in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 15 north, range 2 east, less five acres belonging to A. J. Wheat, for \$122.73 Land Lipsey sold to A E Hilburn the west half of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 7, town

RECEIVE CABLEGRAM

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Young Sr. 214

Lt Young is a navigator on a B-17, Flying Fortiess, and he has been over-

ON THE HOME FRONT .- (A)-Coming home was just about what you'd

He is Hugh Alfred Fulton, Ohioborn New Yorker, whose intimates credit him with an abiding devotion to President Truman and a profound knowledge of the workings of government.

In him the just about what you is worderful Lights. Millions of 'em. It looks like a carnival lions of 'em. It look born New Yorker, whose intimates be... credit him with an abiding devotion Your

cept you'd always figure it would be hours to home . . , two hours to the a good feeling to see her again. I front door . . two hours and you'll "Yes, it is haby" you say, "I'm la-a-ast chance for sannwiches an' col'.

Then you fly on down the eastern see your wife again for the first time home, kid. Home! a good feeling to see her again. coastline and the sun sinks, some- since you kissed goodbye on the run. After a while you get things where out there in Illinois or lowa or at the Richmond station.

Kansas and pretty soon the lights of the seaboard cities come alive down crowded, people pushing, babies crypton and go out and pay for the call and the same

there under you the first lighted ing. You go up to the telephone desk cities you've seen since you sailed and ask the girl to put in a call to you golp as you thank her through the Straits of Gibraltar and your wife. She doesn't know you're stared longingly southward at glow-coming-yet. You drop your barracks ing Tangiers, a year and a half ago. | bag and fumble around for change "Look! Lights!" you yell at the (it's American money in your pocket now, wonderful money!).

"Yeah," he says. "You know-electricity. Practically everybody's using wards," the girl smiles at your excitetion."

"Let it go. You can pay me after-him, he looks at you a munche, wards," the girl smiles at your excitetion. "Don't hit me, son," he smiles, "but But he knows what ment and waves at the booth. you mean, and he wheels the big C-54 You get inside and pull the door over on her left wing in the night shut and pick up the receiver and And you know exactly what he full things you'll have to say, after all sky so you can get a better look downin a minute your wife's voice is cal means, because right now you easy this time. Then suddenly you see
ward It's wonderful Lights. Milthe other end, saying "Hello, hello," yourself:

ing the torch out in the bay. Doesn't bour ride on the toad back from war, and sob at the other end and then a perk

It can't be . . . it can't be.

'milk." a couple of drunks staggering and then you hang of hatbands of sleeping passengersthe gul gruss understandingly when Suddenly the last year and a half

sintes away, disappears, Oct on the windy platform you ask It's so neigh the same that in spite a tall, fired, ble-year-old commuter if it's the right place to wait and he of youself, you've dropped off to Then be asks you have long before you know it you're at your you've been gone and when you tell station. You stumble off and walk up the

platform and into the station, looking right now I envy you"

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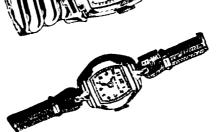
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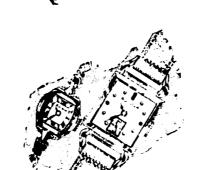
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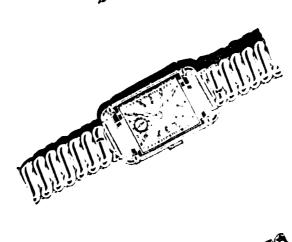
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period ending at 4 p. m. yesterday was less than half that of the previous 24 hours when a .12 rise was recorded. The river is falling at all Arkansas points and unless heavy or general rains should be experienced in the next few days, the stream should begin to fall here soon.

However, rivermen recognize the possibility of additional rain and refrain from sounding too optimistic about the lessening of the river's rise.

The reading at the Felsenthal, Ark., lock and dam yesterday was 43.9 fect, a 24-hour fall of .2. At the Calion lock and dam near El Dorado the river dropped .7 to 34.8.

Motor traffic over the old DeSiard street bridge here was stopped late Friday, and at the West Monroe end of the structure sandbags were being placed in the traffic lane, and strips of levee topped with steps were

Water vesterday was lapping over the Monroe end of the Louisville avenue bridge but such water is held back from the city by a concrete dam across the end of the bridge. A ramp built over the dam permits traffic to continue as usual over the bridge. Herbeit L. Rosenhein, chairman of

the disaster relief committee of the Ouachita chapter of the Red Cross, last night declared the work of evacvation and care of flood victims and livestock was "highly satisfactory." Barring rains, which are usually to be expected at this time of year, Rosenhein said that all families and stock not already evacuated would be moved in the next couple of days. and then the attention of the Red Cross will be turned to carefully checking and maintaining the health and welfare of the flood victims until they can be rehabilitated after the waters recede.

Allen J. Carter, national disaster representative of the Red Cross who is in charge of relief work in this area and with headquarters here, last night said work in Union, Quachita, Caldwell, Franklin and Tensas parishes was progressing steadily and that the saturations which had been serious a few days ago were coming well under control.

Beginning this week the steps toward protecting the health of the flood victims in this area will be undertaken under the direction of Lt. Col. William S. Keller, senior surgeon for 2 MORE ISLETS IN the U. S. public health service who came here last Monday as acting medical director for the Quachita health

The Red Cross will supply health unit nurses with boat transportation and take them to the temporary homes of flood victims where they

YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD TO FEEL YOUNG

hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discitanes into Legaspi, where the 158th may multiply the vim and gest and enjoy morning.

FAMILIES REMOVED FROM INUNDATED AREAS NEAR HERE



Many families have been removed from the flooded areas of the Ouachita river near here, and photographs above show members of the United States coast guard working to remove persons and household goods from mundated property. In the top left photo, coast guardsmen are removing an electric refrigerator from the roof of a home. It was necessary to cut a hole in the roof so that the refrigerator could be carried out. At the top right, a boatload of household goods and their owner are being removed from a flooded home in Bawconville community, and an automobile belonging to a neighbor is stranded at the right. The lower two photographs also show household effects and persons caught in their homes by the record rise of the Quachita river being evacuated by the coast guard.

will be immunized against typhoid fever and any other diseases that might break out as a result of prevailing conditions.

Drinking water in the camps erected for families forced to leave their homes is also closely watched, and each family is supplied with purified | drinking daily.

MANILA, (Sunday), April 15.-(AP)-Batan and Rapurapu Islets just off the of Bruenn (Brno), Moscow disclosed captured port of Legaspi on southeastern Luzon were seized by Ameri-can troops Friday while Yanks to the east and southeast of Berlin in the orth squeezed a pincers on stronglydefended Baguio, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported today.

Japanese garrisons on the two islets terial massed by the Red army. known life but no longer find it thrilling were quickly eliminated as the doughbecause of the lank of certain ritamins and boys moved to secure the shipping povery combining vitamins and hormones regimental combat team landed Easter

ment you once knew. Your whole approach. Thirty-third division troops capyour whole attitude toward life, may im- tured. Bilbil mountain and high prove when you begin to use Tromone. Now ground around Monglo, eight miles It may be possible for middle aged men to northwest of Baguio, to menace the again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and Philippine summer capital from the pleasures that made their youth a thing to north as well as the west and south remember. Added years may not subtract. In support of the ground forces, from your pleasures when you use Tromone Fifth air force and marine bombers the new medical formula combining vitamins and fighters blasted the way with 540 tons of explosives, flying more than and druggists everywhere—Adv.

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But in fighting west of Kuestrin Berlin admitted that a tank battle BUSINESS LEADERS HAVE DEPENDED ON US FOR OFFICE gory K. Zhukov's tanks had penetrated "into foremost German positions." SUPPLIES FOR OVER 40 YEARS

After the break-in the Nazi DNB forced to take cover and subsequently were weakened by German fire DNB, however, did not claim that the

Moscow, but dispatches reported a

oward Hitler's mountain lair

capital.

east of the capital.

mediately imminent

South of Frankfurt near Fuerstenblazing. There, the enemy said, Russian sappers were clearing German

are getting ready to smother us like a blizzard across the steppes."

Far to the north, Russian rearguard west of Koenigsberg, capturing more than 60 towns and villages and 7 900 prisoners and constructing the enemy pocket to 153 square miles. Soviet mival planes again lashed enemy shipping off the coast and sank 13 small naval ships, a tanker and 18 enemy

transports totaling 92,000 tons Meanwhile, Marshal Feedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army west of Vienna advanced 12 miles through Yugoslavia communique announced the Danube valley north of the Vienna woods and captured more than 60 towns and settlements and 2.200 pris-

Traisen river and captured Herzogenburg, 63 miles east of Linz, 132 miles of Berchtesgaden, and 89 miles of to end what they called their "fish-

Along the south bank of the Danube advancing tank forces pushed forward 12 miles from Tulin to take the sta-tion of Gemeinlebarn 133 miles southeast of the Czechoslovak capital of

On the north bank of the Danube. infantrymen of Marshal Rodion Y. Malmovsky's Second Ukraiman army also were sweeping across Austria and Czechoslovakia in a drive that ulti-mately may wheel to Prague. They closed in on the rail junction

of Breclay (Lundenburg) on the Austrian - Czechoslovak frontier, by taking the suburb of Stara Breclay site of an important German sirfield and 29 miles southeast of Bruein. guarding the southeastern approacheacross the Moravian plateaus to Prague

The Red army storm before Beilin brewing for 10 weeks as the Russians brought up two armies from East Prussia and Danzig and massed them on a 170-mile front from Stettin bay to the Sudeten mountains east of Dresden, apparently was about to burst with full fury.

Six-inch Russian offensive guns. Berlin said, opened the "diversionary attack" from a Red army bridgehead at the Oder-Neisse river confluence north of Guben, 50 miles from the Nazi capital. A violent harrage lasted minutes and then Marshal Ivan S.

Konev's First Ukrainian army troops went over to the attack.

The Germans said, however, that the blow was "designed to conceal Russian concentrations farther to the south" along the Neisse river.

zero-hour atmosphere in the Seviet A short time after this announcement, A German military spokesman quent fighting. With captured Vienna behind them. in Berlin said zero-hour was imminent Russian armies in the south wheeled for the major offensive.

Berchtesgaden, drove within 63 miles of the Austrian city of Linz, and in forecast a great pincer and frontal jointly with Stalin. Czechoslovakia battled within 29 miles assault, on Berlin. southeast of the war production city

It predicted that the combined Secand Third White Russian armies Berlin said that fighting was spreading like wildfire along a 57-mile front under Marshals Konstantin K. Rokossovsky and Alexander M. Vasilevsky, former chief of the Red army general initial blows of a massive offensive involving four armies and possibly the staff, would strike across the Oder river northeast of Berlin, sweep north prediction, of the capital and cut the Berlingreatest concentration of men and ma-The first blows were launched near

In the center, Stalin's deputy, Mar-Guben, 50 miles southeast of Berlin, shal Zhukov, would advance from Berlin. yesterday morning, the enemy said Later, six-inch artillery guns opened bridgeheads across the Oder within 30 miles of Berlin along the Frankfurt- of mountainous southern Germany a paralyzing barrage from bridgeheads on the west bank of the Oder river between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, due frontally.

Konev's troops, already reported in of American and Russian arms. The attacks were described as "diaction, would strike along highways versionary" and of "regimental leading to Berlin from the southeast long and bitter campaigning. strength" designed to feel out German and also strike west to link with the positions, preparatory to the main of-Americans near Dresden. fensive which Berlin said was "im-

"every sign points to the approaching out, zero hour." Correspondent Eddy Gil- The same is true of the southern already was raging, claiming that 47 Russian tanks had been destroyed within a few hours." In this area, "within a few hours." In this area, the fell would be made offensive which may turn out to be fortress which, if the Nazis could hold for the Sagard of the Sagard of the Sagard of the same is true of the southern more cabled: "The Red army's spring retreat, a mountain-bound natural offensive which may turn out to be fortress which, if the Nazis could he made moment now "

The German Transocean agency gloomily said that the Germans had will be able to turn southern Ger-"not a single new division" on the many into the fortress the Nazis hope agency said. Zhukov's troops were whole front from the Baltic to Czecho- for. The speed of the Russian and slovakia, while Marshal Stalin was re- American advances is bringing the parted in Moscow to have massed the end near even faster than the Ger-"greatest force in the history of Rus- mans calculated.

sia's four-year-old war." Russian military men said that the mation will come after the die-hards burg, lively activity also was reported main bulk of the German army 15 are shoved into their last corners massed along the Oder-Neisse sector will depend upon the extent to which and despite rapid Anglo-American the German fighting force is broken minefields.

Nazi broadcasts said four powerful crushed. They believe the cost may be | It will not come until most of Ger-Russian armies were poised along a Leavy. But standing ready to fight is many is seized and resistance is 170-mile front. American armies were the greatest weight of tanks, artillery, whittled down to a mere mop-up. only 88 miles away Gloomy Nazi and infantiv massed by the Red army commentators said. "We must stand and to supplement them are large military situation. and fight-win or d.e - as the Russians forces of cavalry and the air force to give the final death blows to the unable to quit

West of Vienna, the Germans adtroops opened an offensive to clear mitted deep penetrations near St. the Samland peninsula of East Prussia. Position, 28 miles from the Austrian capital, while to the south Soviet Al I won a war. pine troops pushed into the Fischbacher Aips toward Austria's second city of Graz

Meanwhile, Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army broke through German lines in northeastern Yugoslavia, forced three major rivers and in a 32-mile sweep westward stormed six strong points and a dozen smaller places, the Free

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Tolbukhin's troops breached the here were back to normal tonight after members of local 401 of the pulp, sulpiste and paper mill union voted

pinion here, somewhere between that junction and the end of the subse-

It is hardly likely that General Eisenhower would proclaim victory until the eastern front too has col-The German Transocean agency lapsed and a proclamation is issued

A fortnight ago Eisenhower predic- lages. ted that the Germans would fight on ably would come by proclamation.

Two fighting fronts now are shaping up. One is in the north guarding the great German ports and perhaps

The other is the "national redoubt" Berlin autobahn to attack the city and northern Austria between Lake Constance and Berchtesgaden, whose On the southern arm of the pincer, approaches already echo to the clamor Both present the drab prospects of

In the north, besides the ports-always stubbornly defended by the Ger-Forecasts of the offensive dominated mans-there is flooded western Hol-German military comment and As- land, perhaps Denmark and Norway. sociated Press Moscow dispatches said Norway might take months to clean

which a rew hours, which a rew hours put the where last enemy reports put the greatest battle of the Second out through the fall, would be made Russians 30 miles from Bgrlin, Nari World War may be unleashed at any doubly formidable by the snow and ice of the mountain passes.

It is not suggested that the Germans

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sage from Secretary of War Henry L Stimson was read.

Several times during the brief, but marked ceremonies yesterday, airplane engines could be heard in the he north-south runway. At the time the order was being read to the si- in tribute to Roosevelt. lent troops two silver Selman Field planes droned high overhead in the

The brief war department message in mourning for the late commander in chief took but a few moments. During the 30-day period of mourning the post flag will be flown at half amusement places closed their doors prisoners just liberated on the east-mast, but the wearing of black arm yesterday in mourning. bands by military personnel, firing of lispensed with in view of war condities will be cancelled during this pe-

Directly after the order was read pass in review was given by Lt. Col. Charles C. Corbin, commander of the troops. To the tunes of martial music by the Post band, the long files of solemn-faced squadrons passed smartly before Acting Post Commander, Lt. Col. Clifton D. Wright and a group of about 200 reviewing officers. as final tribute was paid to the late President Roosevelt.

During the review a brisk breeze whipped across the parade grounds as the marching khaki clad columns swung by the reviewing authorities. led by their three battalion commanders, Maj. Richard Goree, Maj. Joseph E. Fortier and Lt. Col. Edward Shell-

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the entire military personnel of Selman Field stood with their heads lowered in a five-minute period of silent graver and reverence. Tomorrow at 10 a. m., it was announced yesterday by the Post chaplains, there will be Protestant and Catholic chapels.

(Continued from First Page) mourning yesterday, with all theaters and cabarets closed on orders of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, provisional government head, who sent condolences to Mrs. Roosevelt, American flags by thousands were reported hung with crepe in even the smallest vil-

It was announced that an important as best they could for the last inch | Paris boulevard would be named after of Reich soil; that there would be no | Roosevelt, Memorial services attended Roosevelt, Memorial services attended rmal surrender; that victory prob- by Yank soldiers of all faiths were to be held today and French Protestants Events since have borne out that announced a memorial service tomorrow (Monday).

The late president was officially mourned throughout liberated Europe Rome cardinals and diplomat: will attend services this evening at the American Catholic Church at St Susanna conducted by Msgr. Francis Brennan of Philadelphia, King Minai of Romania decreed a day of country-wide mourning vesterday. The Lisbon city council voted its con-dolences to "all the cities of the United States." At Gibraltar the cathedral was packed in a special serv-

Marshal Tito, now in Moscov

sent messages to Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt, on behalf of the Yugoslav government, as did both rival Polish

governments. In Asia the late president likewise was mourned, from Jerusalem, where a memorial service was scheduled today in St. George's Cathedral, to Chungking, where Marshal Chiang-Kai-Shek ordered three days of national mourning starting yesterday. At dennes on the western front Jan. 22 background as planes took off from New Delhi the Indian council of state said he had been "walking ever since" adjourned for a half-hour yesterday and after losing 40 pounds was down

In Latin America memorial services were held everywhere. Nicaragua was been Frenchmett, both war prisoners reported sending a small bag of earth and slave laborers. It is estimated by plane for President Rooseveit's that 1,000,000 Frenchmen alone have which placed Selman Field officially grave. In Caracas, Venezuela, the mu- been freed. nicipality voted yesterday to erect a monument to him. In Costa Rica all commercial establishment, schools and British, French, Polish and Russian

A bill was pending before the Chilsalutes and the draping of the na- can Congress to give the name tional and regimental colors will be "Franklin D. Roosevelt" to the Chilean section of the Pan-American highway, tions. All Selman Field social activi- and to ask other countries to do the butts to make them move along, and same in their sections. The international feeling seemed to weak to walk.

be summed up by a Brussels news-

good has triumphed." The first endowed chairs at Harvard ing them back toward Danzig.

American prisoners shared the little had and helped each other

food they to march along. One prisoner captured in the Ar-

to 80. Another soldier lost 80 pounds. Most of those liberated so far have (The Polish press news agency from

Moscow said that among American,

forced to make an eight-day march. (This account said many died of starvation, exposure and torture, that the Germans employed dogs and rifle some were shot after they became too

(After being forced to walk about to the mute battalions, the order to paper, La Nation Belge, which said: 20 miles daily, the Polish statement Roosevelt embodied good as Hitler said, the prisoners were quartered in embodied evil, and with Roosevelt open fields near Lauenberg, in Pomerania, for five weeks. They were liberated as the Germans began driv-

> College-the Hollis Professorship of (The agency declared that some Divinity and the Hollis Professorship prisoners were released from a concenof Mathematics and Natural Philoso- tration camp at Stutthof, on the day phy-were established in 1721 and 1727 of Danzig east of Danzig and described as "a place of horrible executions.")

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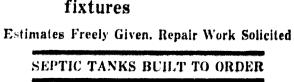
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Upper left: Miss Sally Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foster, student at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, was recently presented with a handsome silver loving cup by Chi Omega Alumnae association for being the best pledge. The award was made at a banquet at the St. Charles hotel last week. Miss Foster is now a full fledged member of Chi Omega.

Upper right: Lt. and Mrs James Herdis Rounsaville are seen leaving St. Matthew's Catholic church following their marriage. In the background is Mr. Louis Breard, the bride's father.

Lower left: Mrs. Everett Burgoyne who served as matron of honor at the Breard-Rounsaville wedding. Mrs. Burgoyne assisted in receiving at the reception at the Breard home on Riverside drive following the ceremony.

Lower right: Mrs. Nathaniel R. Spencer, the former Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth who arrived last week from Washington, D. C., for an indefinite visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth. Captain Spencer is now stationed in the Pacific theater of war with the United States army medical corps,

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MRS. WALLACE W. BASS

Mrs. Bass, the former Miss Margaret Gaskin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Gaskin whose marriage took

Final Meeting Of The Year Features Painting Exhibit

And Interesting Talk

beautifully done in water color from the brush of Miss Mary Bergevin, talented artist, were shown in the home of Mrs. Q

Barlow Inabnet at the April meeting of the Fine Arts club. Co-hostesses on this occasion were Miss Sarah Helen Word

and Miss Bergevin and co-host, Mrs. Joseph Craig.

Miss Bergevin's paintings were

Scenes typical of the south, including plantation life,

Ends Club Year

place April 6.

Program Presented By The Opera Club

Mrs. J. Norman Coon Reviews Story Of "Il Trovatore' At Opera Club Meeting

The April meeting of the Opera club was held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, co-hostess. Lovely spring flowers were placed throughout the reception

On arrival, the members were invited into the dining | room where delicious refreshments were served by the

hostesses the club song "Song of Louisiana," by

man Coon.
Piano solo, "Anvil Chorus," Mrs.

Vocal duet, "Home to Our Moun- lovers of music, To Americans, probtains," Mrs. A. M. Serex, Mrs. Guy ably no opera is so well known.

rest me," Mrs. Paul Newman.

was born on October 9, 1813. His greatest success was in the winning of opera; notable those entitled "Hermani," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," (chain of melody that commends itself to us all however sophisticated we will be a source of the commends itself to us all however sophisticated we "Falstaff." The latter, composed when may think we are. Verdi was 80 years old, and is one of In this country, the "Anvil Chorus" Fine Arts Club that the Roman youths were soon brass bands, Anvils and Cannon. whistling the airs and the Roman maidens singing and playing the singing of "My Louisiana."



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The meeting was called to order by played and sung in every conceivable the president, Mrs. B. B. Martin, and arrangement. The "Miscrere" really a

Vashti, R. Stopher opened the meeting most telling piece of dramatic music after which the club collect was said but heard so often that if we do not in unison. After a short business pause to give it thought, we are likely session, the announcement was made that three war bonds had been purchased by the club. Mrs. P. A. Poag, qualities. The fact that it is still effecprogram chairman, presented the fol-tive is in itself a tribute to Verdi's genius and indeed when sung by great "Life of Verdi," and "The Story of artists, which have recorded it, it 'Il Trovatore,'" given by Mrs. J. Nor-still is wonderfully thrilling. This opera, hardiest of perennials and a favorite all over the world, has been

recorded in conventional entirety for

virbin, Violin solo, "Miserere," Mrs. J. L. who hum the melodies of this grand Cheshire, guest artist.

Vocal solo, "Ah, I have sighed to operatic source. This is opera in the old tradition-almost talk opera. The Discussion of opera, Mrs. John important sources of drama in the life of the old school Italian peasant, Mrs. Coon said in part: "Il Trova-ore" (The Troubadour), is an opera and the aristocracy, the quick vioin four acts by Guiseppe Verdi, Verdi lence, and passionate love, the rom-

Verdi was 80 years old, and is one of the most noted operas in the world.
"Il Trovatore" was first produced at the Apollo Theater, Rome, on January

19, 1853. Its popularity became so great thousands with accompaniment of thousands.

catching melodies. The first performance in the United States at the Academy of Music, New York, May 2, Commit Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Mrs. V. Commit Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. V. Commit S. Garnett, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Since the first production "Il Trova-tore" has ranked as one of the most popular of operas for its music is mopular operas for its music is mopular operas for its music is mopular operas for its mopular operas for it popular of operas for its music is melodious and its action swift. The melodies of "Il Trovatore" have been W. F. Hornberger, Guester Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, Mrs. J. R. Devine.

Girl Reserve Activities

One of the highlights of Girl Re-Ouachita Parish High School, Members of the Blue Circle Club served Mrs. Henry Mayo, program chairman, Mrs. H. D. Holn as ushers and stamp sellers, assisted and said in part: "Poetry is one of the new member of the club. by Mrs. C. McCoy and Carolyn Bag-oldest arts and one of the most per-Miss Sorah Helen Word delighted well and Miss Geneve Castles. Each sistent. From earliest times when those present with a group of draone of the Girl Reserve Clubs pre-sented a clever skit. primitive people expressed a thought in rhythmic chanting words, to the era-

The Girl Reserves presented this of kings, poetry has influenced life Craig, and Mrs. Alta Faircloth renshow as their service in the war effort. The admission to the show was he strove to conquer the world, car- Mrs. Leon Hammonds accompanied

On Monday afternoon the Jolly Y & gold casket, and James Wolfe, the Janes Club of Girl Reserves met with great British general told his council, Geraldine Jones, worship chairman, read a lovely poem for the devotional.

Carolyn Bagwell, program chairman, men and nations have felt about great men and nations have felt about great men and nations have felt about great members present were Miss Mary poetry. They have thought of it as an serve Code, Slogan, and Purpose. On Tuesday afternoon the Triads Club met with their president, Nancy

meeting the program was turned over

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to Carol Jean Williamson who read an article, "Star Dust or Indigestion." The meeting was closed with the Girl is a brief, intense burst of music. Reserve Code, Slogan, and Purpose But it must mount into the air if it s to live forever.

Our most beautiful poetry, matchless in thought and words, comes from the Bible, for example: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Come before His presence with singing. Be thankful unto Him and bless His name. For the Lord is good; His

greatly admired and especially pleas- mercy is everlasting, and His truth ing to those who reviewed her work endureth unto all generations."

for the first time. Another interest- The business session was presided ing feature of the program was Mrs. Lawson. At this time, plans for the serve Clubs' Activities of the past ing feature of the program was Mrs. Lawson, At this time, plans for the week was their annual All-Girl Re- B. S. Mulhearn's talk on 'The Magic annual May picnic were formulated serve Show which was held at the of Poetry." She was introduced by under the leadership of Mrs. Ben

Mrs. H. D. Holmes was received as a

matte readings. During the social hour, Mr. Joseph

ried Homer's 'Ihad' about with him in the assemblage in group singing. dining room from a lace covered table. Billie Frantom, president, presiding, on the eve of victory, that he would lighted with tall white tapers. A

Carolyn Bogwell, program chairman, announced that the group would go to the Hoaith Unit laboratory on Monday afternoon. After the business Monday afternoon. After the business Monday afternoon. After the business of the afternoon was discussed the a great deal, the poet trees to talk of the afternoon was discussed the very little but say a great deal. Poetry clath, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. is beat, and rhythm and dance. It Mrs. Barlow Inamet, Mr. and Mrs. does not walk. It runs, skips, soars, E. Everett Lawson, Miss Louise flies. It can move as massively as a Moore, Mrs. B. M. Mulhearn, Mrs.

Johnson, presiding After a business great ship down the launching ways, Henry Mayo, Mrs. Paul Newman, Miss and it can move as delicately and subtly as the wind through grass.

Stern and Miss Serah Helen Word. Poetry may be dramatic, like the Guests were: Lt. and Mrs. Wilson works of Shakespeare, or a lyric, that Rapp, and Lt. Dick Huff. Stern, and Miss Sarah Helen Word. HEAR

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Ouachita Parish High School, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler will entertain at their home with an informal reception in his honor. Mrs. Kugler, secretary of the local Town Hall, assures members of a most interesting lecture Monday night. The Archduke s an imposing figure and possesses a narvelous speaking voice. He is over six feet tall, is 26 years old and is

His excellent command of English and his clear presentation of his subject matter contribute to his outstanding public speaking in behalf of a democratic Europe before his American audiences. He takes great delight in his low price American automobile American coffee shops and soda fountain lunches.

Franz-Joseph, the aged emperor who ruled Austria-Hungary when the Sarajevo assassination precipitated World War I, was his great-granduncle. The Archduke Felix was a cadmet at the Austrian West Point-A cousin was placed in a concentra-

The Archduke recently returned national organization. from a trip to South America and a renewal of his acquaintance with the

Miss Mary Stuart Kellogg, member 8 o'clock.

MRS. J. E. HINDMON



Mrs. Hindmon, a bride of recent date, is the former Miss Mildred Slocum of this city.

Wiener Neustadt—at the time of Hit-ler's invasion. He barely escaped with his life by dashing an automobile cently honored by Chi Omega sorority through a Nazi police border guard. when she was presented with a handsome silver loving cup for outstandtion camp, and later reported as dead, ing work accomplished as president of The Archduke Felix and his brother, Rho chapter. She also received a Otto, pretender to the succept throne beautiful bracelet for being the mem-Hapsburg, continue to get in- ber of the chapter who had the highformation smuggled out of captive est ranking scholastic record at New-Austria which supports his contention comb this past year. Both awards that the people under Nazi domina- were made by the Alumnae Association will assist the democracies and tion of Rho chapter at a banquet at Soviet Russia to overturn the Hitler St. Charles Hotel given in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the

Members of Delta Rho Delta soundercurrent of affairs in war-torn rority extend an invitation to Selman Europe. He came back to the United Field personnel to be their guests at States with first hand information on a box supper and informal dancing party at the Recreation Center on South Grand street, Monday night at

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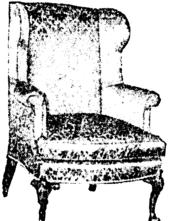
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"Jenifer's House," Christene Govan Outstanding non-fiction titles are: (the plantation of the Trement fam- "Brave Men," Ernie Pyle; "An Inily is the background for a very pleas-ant novel of life in the South from Peace," Sumner Welles; "The Vigil of the turn of the century to the pres- a Nation," Lin Yutang; "China to Me," ent); "Young Mr. Brand," Robert Emily Hahn; "Reports On the Russhichens (an engaging love story by the author of "The Garden of Allah" ington Irving," Van Wyck Brooks;—the time; between wars; the setting: "Lost Waltz," Bertita Harding; and England and Italy); "Poor Child," "Black Boy," Richard Wright.







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Miss Cartwright Weds Leon Whatley

Large Concourse Of Friends Attend The Marriage Of Miss Elizabeth Cartwright

One of the attractive brides of the month was Miss Ada Elizabeth Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Cartwright, whose marriage to Sgt. Leon O. Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whatley of Alexandria, took place April 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. J. E. Moore officiating.

by the groomsmen, James Edward gladioli-Cartwright, James Baham and Corporal Jerry Wilson, a prenuptial concert was presented by the organist, in Irish lace and carried a small round Sgt. George B. Brown. The soloist, Miss Jean Dozier, sang in lovely voice, 'Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The maid of honor, Miss Ruby Smalling, wore a pastel pink lace, loor length model, with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves. short pink tulle veil was caught to he hair with a chaplet of pink carnaions. She carried an arm bouquet of ink gladioli

The matron of honor, Mrs. Eugene

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The church was candlelit and banked with beautiful spring flowers.

Holdsworth, wore a similar gown of blue lace with blue tulle veil and car-While the guests were being scated ried an arm bouquet of peach-colored

> The flower girl, Patricia Ann Smith, wore a pale blue sheer frock trimmed bouquet of sweetheart roses. The bridegroom was attended by

Sgt. James R. Dalgarn, The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional white satin fashioned with a long full skirt ending in a court train. The bodice was fashioned with a deep yoke of marquisette embroidered in seed pearls. The sleeves were long and

ended in lily points over the hands. The bodice was buttoned down the back with buttons of self material. The voluminous tulle veil was caught to a coronet of pearls and orange

The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas and white orchids. For something old she carried an heirloom handkerchief that has been in her family for more than ne hundred years.

Following an informal reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, the bride changed her wedding gown for a smart tailleur of moss greed gabardine with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of orchids. When the young couple return from their honeymoon in New Or leans they will be at home at 710 Calypso street. Sergeant Whatley is stationed at Selman Field. Mrs. Whatley is a graduate of the

Neville High School and attended Northeast Junior College.

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MARRIED AT SELMAN FIELD



S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. C. Green whose wedding took place at North Chapel, Selman Field, April 7. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Faye Mayes.

Club Women Attend Important Meeting

Fifth District Federated Club Women Hold Important Club with Mrs. T. O. Brown, 3 p. m. Meeting In This City

A notable gathering of federated club women, one hundred strong, met in the assembly room of the Frances hotel for their annual fifth district meeting last Saturday after-

The meeting was officially called to order at 1 o'clock following the board meeting at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, serves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 fifth district president, presided. She was assisted by Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Rayville; Les Petite Junior Club, St. state president of the Louisiana Fed- Joseph; Pierian Book Club, Ruston; erated Women's Clubs. Other officers Alto Cultural, Alto; Woman's Depart-

present at this time were: Miss ment Club, Oak Grove; Jonesville urged to be present. Blanche Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Woman's Club; Bono Nostrorum,

Mis. J. Norman Coon led the assembly in singing "America the Beautiful" and Louisiana" then the flag salute and invocation was given by M.s. C. W. Jones, of Mangham. The Music Guild of Monroe, composed of Mangham. Mesdanicas Coon, Durbin, Holmes, Martin, Newman and Lawson, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Spence at

the pane, rendered several beautiful Mix H. B. Ritchie of Athens, Ga., one of the most outstanding club women of the South, gave a most informative clubs to participate in the drive es dread disease. Mrs. Ritchie i al commander of the Woman's Field Army of Control of Cancer and is also resolutions chairman o General Federation of Women's Clubs Mis. Tisdale, state president, gave in her middess many things of interest to club women, asking that all clubs keep informed on what is going on in

Mrs. M. K. McConnell, chairman of education, fifth district, reported that the essay contest being conducted by department of education, Mrs J. F. Faber, chairman, was progressery and many high schools over ate were cooperating in putting this project. The subject is "A and Durable Peace" and all ble to enter. The manuscripts the in the hands of Mrs. Faber later than May 31 and a prize given first winner. The fifth act fesigration voted to offer as first prize in this district a \$25 war

their district, state and general federa-

Mr. W. L. Moore, press and publiing winners in the yearbook and scrapbook contest: Yearbook, Class A-1st, Welcome Branch Book Club, Monroe, 2nd, Alto Cultural Club, Alto; honorable mention, Bono Nostrorum, Marigham, Class B-1st, Monros Literary Club, Monroe; 2nd, Rayville Literary Club, Rayville; honorable mention, Miro Book Club, Monroe; Scrap book winner: 1st, Welcome Branch Book Club, Monroe; 2nd, Monroe Laterary Club; honorable mention: Miro Book Club, Monroe.

Mrs. Hatch announced outstanding clubs as follows: Class A-1st, Welcome Branch Club; 2nd, Tie-Mangham Literary Club and Cosmos Club, Ruston. Class B-1st, Monroe Literary Club; 2nd, Tie-Carroll Women's Club, ake Providence and Bobashelas Club, West Monroe. Clubs making a rating of 75 per cent were: Lambda Kappa,



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Society Calendar

Sunday

Beta Delta Sorority will meet at the nome of Miss Jo Anne Severance, 4018 DeSiard road, 2 p. m.

Open meeting and installation of officers of the Review Club with Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1209 Park avenue, 2:30 Regular monthly meeting of the Don

Monday

Juan Filhiol Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association at 6:30. Town Hall wiil present Archduke

Ouachita Parish High School auditorium. 8 p. m. Joint meeting of Amerian Legion and Auxiliary at Legion home. "Child

Welfare" program, 8 p. m.
The Jolly Y Janes Club of Girl Reserves will meet at 4:15 p. m.

group will visit the Public Health Unit laboratory. The Welcome Garden club will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. T.

Johnson.

The Woman's Society of Christian
Service of Stone Avenue Methodist
Miss Gaskin Weds Church will meet at the church a 2:30 p. m.

Inspirational meeting of the Presbyerian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p. m. Mrs. William Matthews will have harge of the program.

Meeting of B Natural Music club with Mrs. John Sholars Program meeting of Woman's Missionary Society church, 3 p. m. Tuesday Wom onary Society of the First Baptist

The League of Women Voters will meet in the old post office building Tuesday at 8 p. m. The topic to be discussed will be: "Shall We Have double ring ceremony, Federal Aid for Our Schools?"

Easter lilies, white

will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday

The Tri-Y Club and the Kumjoynus Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. The YoWeCa Business Girls' Club

will meet for their regular supporprogram meeting at 6.30 p. m. Meeting of Twentieth Century Book

Meeting of Study Club with Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, 4 p. m. Meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. Mrs A. D. Tisdale will talk on the "Dum-

barton Oaks Conference." 3:15 p. m. Fridav
The Blue Triangle Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4.15

The Blue Circle Club of Girl Re-

Important meeting of Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves at the 'Y" at 19:00 a. m., All members are

Blanche Wilson, vice-president; MIS. Woman's Ciub; Boho Alexander Miss. B. C. Bartiett, head of the Act Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. F. B. Sartor, parliamentarian, Mangham; The Arts Club, Ruston. Wives Club at Selman Field, and the Act Collins are organized in nounces that It nurses aides worked to the Act of th and Miss Bessie Noble, corresponding fifth district during the past year. a total of 1921/2 hours in March in local hospitals, and canteen workers Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Head, Chatham, gave 202 hours of their time in vol-

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MRS. VERLE FIELDS



Mrs. Fields, a bride of recent date is the former Miss Mildred Hinckley of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fields are now residing in Hastings,

Wallace W. Bass

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Gaskin of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Monroe, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to M Sgt. Wallace W. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Bass of Walnut, Ill., which was beautifully solemnized Friday afternoon, April 6, at 4 o'clock at the First Christian Church, with Dr. B. R. Johnson, pastor, officiating at the

Easter lilies, white gladioli and The Triads Club of Gal Reserves woodwardia fern exemplified the will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Y-Ettes Club of Girl Reserves bridal colors of green and white in the decorations of the church and altar. As prenuptial solos, Miss Melvin Sumpson, soprano, sang "Because" and "Ave Maria." Mrs. A. F. Hawkins, organist, played the accompaniment, and the traditional weding march. "Liebestraum" was played during the eading of the service.

Miss Helen Gollner, freshman at Millsops College, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Miss Gollner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William F. Gollner of Kokenio, Ind., a niece of Dean and Mis. W. E. Beecken of Millenps College, and "little sister" of the buile in Beta Sigma Omicron sorouty, She wore

salmon pink frock with blue acces- HENRY HAAS IS ories and pink roses.

Richard Gaskin, the bride's brother. ttended Sergeant Bass as best man. The bride wore a late spring model in blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white orehids. She was given in marriage by her father. tion held by her parents at their home ously as secretary of the con the bride changed for traveling to a Other officers elected were: grey wool suit with fuchsia accessories and white corsage. The bride's mother was attired in navy blue crepe

with a corsage of crimson roses. The bride attended Northeast Junior College in Monroe, La, where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. scholastic fraternity, and was an honor graduate of Millsaps College in October, 1944. She was prominent in

Sergeant Bass graduated in 1941 from the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma. scholastic fraternity, and Theta Chi social fraternity. He recently returned from a 22-month tour of duty overseas, seeing action in North Africa and on the Italian front. He is a member of the United States army air forces. temporarily stationed with air corps ordnance at Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland. He has been active in Masonic circles, being a member of and A. M. Masonic Order.

SYNAGOGUE HEAD

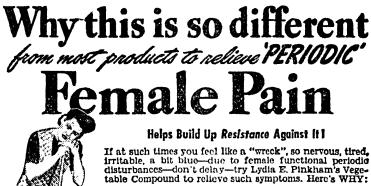
Temple B'nai Israel congregation held an annual election the past week and named Henry Haas president. Mr. Later, following the informal recept Haas had served for 18 years continuously as secretary of the congregation.

> F. M. Goldsmith, vice president; David Kaplan, secretary and treasurer. Members of the board are: Henry Hans, D. A. Hoas, F. M. Goldsmith, David Kaplan, Sig Masur, Albert Morx, William Mintz, J. S. Garelick, Mrs. Stella Sandman.

Robbi F. K. Hirsch was elected to campus activities at Millsaps, and was his pacsent capacity for two more affiliated with Sigma Lamba. Chi years, from September, 1945, to Sep-Delta, Pi Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma tember, 1947. He has been local rabbi since the fall of 1928,

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The church was beautifully decorated with white iris and white the aisle to the altar where they libes. Cathedral tapers, each tied with lighted the tapers. a single white iris and white satin. The ring ceremony was performed ribbon, formed a semi-circle in front by Reverend J. Harper. of the alter and outlined the organ | Miss Mary Sue Davis, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Stall, sister of

a brilliant pre-nuptial concert and accompanied Mrs. W. M. Stormit, noli tied with rose satin ribbons. The soloist, who sang 'The Sweetest groom was attended by his father, W. Story Ever Told.' Mr. Lee B. Stall, B. Stall and Mr. J. E. Campbell. brother of the groom, sang "Oh Perfect Love" Mrs. Stormit and Mrs. Spear were both attractively gowned fresh flowers in their hair,

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gowr of princess design. The bodice was of in floor length models of pastel col-ored lace. They both wore chaplets of long and full and fell into a court train. A wedding veil of tulle out-Miss Shirley Ann Stall and Miss lined with a band of exquisite old Derothy Pomroy, wearing floor length French lace, was caught to her hair bouffant gowns of pink chiffon and with a spray of orange blossoms and carrying a lighted taper in the heart extended the full length of the train. of a full blown rose, walked down She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis tied with bands

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adorned with a three-tiered wedding and Mrs. Linden Stall, Mr. and Mrs. cake embossed in white rosebuds and Clint Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stall, surmounted with figurines of a bride and Harry Jr., Misses Helen Marie, and uniformed groom. Individual Virginia and Grace Stall of Gibsland. wedding cakes were served with mint La; Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Stall, Miss frappe from a crystal bowl presided Shuley Ann Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom over by Mrs. J. B. Stormit.

cluding a complete set of sterling sil- Lee, Nancy and Jeff Lee, Farmerville, ver and Haviland china, crystal and Le. Mrs. Lynn Pomroy, Bunkie, La; linens, were on display in the guest. Mrs. E. L. Jones, Fayettville, La.

ensemble with harmonizing access Fountain Hill, Ark.; Mrs. Z. Harper, 50 year gold service button. sories and a corsege of pink toses. Miss Christine Locke, Miss Gussie

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> > North Fourth Street at Glenmar The Rev. E. F. Hayward, Rector

You are cordially invited to attend the Services of Grace Church today, April 15th, the second Sunday after Easter. The Services will be as follows:

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist

9:30 A. M.—The Church School

11:00 A. M.-Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist with Sermon by the Rector.

5:00 P. M.—Evensong and the meeting of the Young People's Service League in the Parish House.

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Two Book Reviews

Feature Meeting The Miro Book Club held its last meeting of this past years' work in the home of Mrs. A. L. Peters with Mrs. H. V. Collins as co-hostess. The neeting, interesting and entertaining, featured with two book reviews.

Mrs. H. M. Venable reviewed Maurice Hindus' book "Mother Russia," saying in part: "Mother Russia," by Maurice Hindus, is a vivid and enlightening account of the Russian people in 1942. It tells what these people are like and explains why they have been able to achieve military miracles. Mr. Hindus has for years known Rusing lived with them in their villages and cities, he is able to recognize and interpret the changes materially and spiritual. He found especially significant the reappraisal of history and the new patriotism heroes and writers of the past once frowned upon, are now studied and discussed with reverence, whatever their politics or reigious beliefs.

He thinks Russians are fighting to teep and to improve their homes. farms, and factories, their economic ystem and the promise it holds for their future. They fight for their beoved Volga river with its cluster of tributaries large and small. On the banks of the river rise some of Rusia's oldest and renowned cities, which in recent months have been made familiar to the outside world.

The Soviets have forged a new economic and social order in complete repudiation of anything Russia or any is now linked with the past, its events and personages, its dreams and deeds, Mrs. White Reviews its sorrows and triumphs.

Mrs. J. B. Collins, touching on the highlights of Carl Crow's "China Takes Her Place," said: "It is a story of struggle and achievement, an absorbing account of the oldest nation on earth. It gives a stirring account of the eras of China's history during forty centuries. With the world wondering what kind of country China will be after the present war, from about which he writes. Carl Crow gives Americans a fascinating background for a clear understanding of the vital facts at work in China now Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Collins served refreshments to the following members present: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. H. M. Venable and Mrs. J. W.

Lake Providence

Samuel Rutherford Wall, member certificate for 50 years service as a portion Mrs. White read "Homestead lives such as that of the great Indian mason, and was also presented the Revisited," "These Are My Hills" Christian leader, Saddhu Sundar 50 year gold service button, "Title poem of the book) "Lovers," Singh.

The presentation was made by past son by the Hittlesburg lodge, Hattiesburg, Miss. November 14, 1894, and
burg, Miss. November 14, 1894, and
affiliated with Pecan Grove Lodge,
Gifts." "To a Farm Boy Soldier," "To Club was awarded three first places at
Lake Providence, during February
a Son Grown Up," and "Something the recent meeting of the Fifth dis1922.

More Than Joy," a lyric that found trict of Federated Clubs held at the

other than W. D. Haas, was Grand and Grand Senior Deacon Farr Bar- name chosen by Mrs. White for the book, the outstanding scrapbook, and after the meeting closed.

Father J. J. Walsh, SSJ, in Boston to unce" and "Afternoon Nap"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ellerbe, I hear you calling me Ellmwood community, March 8, a daughter. Ruby Lee Ellerbe. Mrs. Ellerbe, before her marriage, was Miss

has been named Melvin Clarence The dusk that follows day Clanton. Mrs. Clanton, before her marriage, was Miss Jessie Orneta Page, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Williams of the Seventh Ward are I hear you calling me. parents of a daughter born March 20. Mrs. Williams, before her marriage, was Miss Fannie Coburn, Lake Provi-

Mr. Wess Nolan, former resident on Mounds Plantation, Transylvania, is now parish jailer, succeeding Mr. J. W. Hutchison who has been appointed night marshal for the town.

Mrs. Charles Muirhead leaves later in the month for Washington, D. C. to attend the graduation of her husband from the F. B. I. school, where he has spent the past several months receiving instructions.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Sgt. and Mrs. James Evans, whose marriage took place in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Riser, of West Monroe. After a brief honeymoon in Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Evans, formerly Miss Dorothy Jane Jordan, returned to Louisiana Tech where she is a senior in home economics. and Sergeant Evans left for Fort Meade, Md., to await

Her Book Of Poems

Mrs. J. R. Eubanks Is Hostess To The Welcome Branch Book Club Members

"These Are My Hills," a collection of poems by Mae Smith White, was personally reviewed by the author for Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Eubank. Assisting Mrs. Eubank as co-hostesses were Mrs. Sam Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Sandel.

Mrs White is a native of Arkansas Mrs A. R. Doughty, accompanied and "she feels that the colorful hills by Mrs H. D. Holmes, sang "One of that state have furnished a back- Alone" from the "Desert Song" by ground for this book." Louisiana, too, Sigmund Romberg, where she has spent much of her life, Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger, a visitor has contributed to her poetry. Pen to the club, who was born in India drawings in the book are by Caroline and has spent almost thirty years in Williams and are based on scenes farmission work there, said a few words miliar to the author.

representative poems from each of the a woman, Madame Sarojoni "Aunt Mandy" (an old black mammy) The club song. "Louisiana," was and orchids.

Sergeant and Mrs. Stall. after a short honeymoon, will be at home in Meshoba, Mo, where Sergeant Stall Mr. J.e. Craig. Mr. Laury Jefferson.

The presentation was made by past "Aunt Mandy" (an old black mammy). The club song, "Louisiana," was and "Remembering." From the second sung by club members, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Lawson, by the Huttlesburg lodge, Hattiesburg lodge, H

Prominent visitors for the meeting, publication in a London magazine. hecued chicken supper was served third part of her book after the meeting closed.

Bride," "Air Wife," "Love's Guid-

spend a month with an uncle Rev. From the last portion of the book J. J. Walsh, S. S. J., has Rev. John titled "All Shadowed Leaves Turn Rawlins, Brooklyn, here to serve in Gold," Mrs. White read the following "Things I Love." "Evening." his absence.

| poems "Things I Love," "Evening,
| Wather Walsh is rector of Blessed "All Shadowed Leaves Turn Gold, Martin De Porres mission in Lake "Where Beauty Lies" and "Soliloquy,"

"Hills shadowed by emerald oaks

Ada Bell Riley, Trout, La.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oliver Clanton on March 10, and As from your summits I beheld

I long to walk your trails again HOME SERVICE SPECTACLE CO. A child wind-blown and free O shadowed hills that cup the dusk

Mrs. White read to club members eral famous Indian poets, among them of Pecan Grove Ledge Number 222 four parts of her book. Part one was and also mentioned that to her the was awarded the Grand Lodge gold entitled. 'Remembering' From this greatest poems are typified by great

Hotel Francis on April 7 The awards "Hope for High Courage" was the were for having the outstanding year-



Fifth district. Mrs. H. D. Cleaver and Mrs. Zell Smith made interesting reports to club members on the Fifth

The following guests were introfuced and welcomed by Mrs. A. R. Doughty, club president: Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Clarence Long, Mrs. B. R. Roe, and Mrs. R. M. Dunkel-

Refreshments were served to guests and to the following members: Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. H. D. Cleaver, Mrs. F. W. Dawson, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. C. W Faulk, Mrs V S. Garnett, Mrs R. H. Gibson, Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs J. G. Hicks, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. Mrs H. D. Holmes, Mrs E. E. Lawson, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. J. D. Peffy, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. L. S. Whitson, Mrs. J. W. Womack and Mrs. H. C. Wilson.



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Wedding In Farmerville Claims Interest Of Friends In This Section Of The State

The Farmerville Baptist Church was a scene of a beauti-'ul wedding Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Frenchie Roan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Roan, became the bride of Mr. Judson Conley Rogers, of Fort Smith, 📓 rkansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of Jonesboro, La., Rev. J. W. Buckner, pastor of the Jonesboro Baptist Church, erforming the impressive double ring .-

The bride's dress of brocaded ivory

complete i the decorations, Miss Ruth Hartman served punch Following the

wool crepe with pink blouse, matching

accessories and corsage of atchids.

The comple left for a brief honey-

siana Polytechnic Institute, and has taught school in Collinston and Ar-

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where he was a member of Delta Chapter

Cruse, of Ruston, Mrs. J. D.

Rage and Mr and Mrs J D Run and children of Greenan

e. I Mrs. Shermon Cox of Mona-

Mr. and Mes Grotter Parker and M.

Members of the Louisiana To

The new members are: Marguerite

The law members are Marguerite Bailey, Sterlingtin, Heien Gibbons Shireveport Bobbie Jean Gray, Rus-ton Jean King Olla, Margaret Jack-son, West Monton, Asia Ramsey, Oc-

malgee, Okle, Patricia Rich, Camden,

Mary Elizabeth Walthrop of Homer

has been elected premdent of the

Leonsiana Teon chapter of Theta Upsi-

Eight new pledges of the Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternits at Louisiana Tech

have been announced by members of

Homer, O. A. Kidd, Choradiant, Rex. Daves, Monroe, Willard Knight, Bastrop Henry Bearstein, Montre, Ba-Bodan, Montoe, Billy Smith, Omaha

Tex, and D.C. Niem, Waldo, Ark,

me Stout, Delhi, treasurer.

Other officers elected to serve with Mes Walthrop are Marianna Johnson Minden, vice-president Jovce Scog-gins, Shreveport, secretary, and Nan-

Ark, and Theima Wibker, Shreve-

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Masses of green formed a back- flowers. ound of a semi-circle of pyramid. Linda K. Allen, the dainty little loor candelabra, holding whate tapers, flower girl, whose dress was an exact lanked by tall wicker baskets filled replica of Miss Dowden's, scattered with white his and bridalwreath. The rose petals in the path of the bride, ame flowers were used with ever- who entered on the arms of her father, treens to bank the chancel rading. The groom, awaiting at the aitar, was there tapers gleamed at regular in- attended by Mr. Arthur J. Tresler.

After the guests had been scated satin was made with sweetheart neckthe groomsmen, Messers Ray Rod- line, torso length waist and bouffant rs, Joe Baker Cordill, Briton Cloes- skirt ending in a train. The sleeves Jr, and Eugene Slef, a program were long and tight fitting coming pre-nuptial music was rendered to a point over the hands. Her finger-Mrs, F. W. Murphy, pannet and up veil of illusion was caught to the r. Fredrick T. Presus voilmist, har with a coronet of valley likes, hile the candles were being lighted. She carried a white satin bound Bible Messers Ray Rodgers and Joe marked with white orchide Narrow aker Cordill, two numbers "Loves white satin ribbons were cought at ld Sweet Song" and "The Sweetest intervals with white sweetpeas. She ory Ever Told', were rendered. Mrs. abserved the time-honored tradition urphy accompanied Miss Voncille of wearing "comething old, something Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life and thing blue," and her only chamned 'Always". The bridal chorus from was an exquisite lavaliere, the gift 'Logehngrin' was rendered and dur- of the groom. "Mendelssohn's Wedthe exchange of vows, 'T Love You dang March" was used as the reces-

ruly" was played.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter bridal party, the immediate families Rodgers, Mrs. Ben Atchley, Muses, and a few friends was held at the larjoric Henseley, and Mozic, Nell home of the breie's parents. In the oan. Their gowns of aqua and yel- reception sinte, the mantel was cenw taffeta were fashioned along tered with gorgeous spring flowers, outfant lines with tight fitting bor flanked by burning taper. The dinces, square neckline and long full. ing table was covered with a cloth of cirts. They were charming half hats imported Chinese linen and lace Fern the same material and carriage, fronds, interspersed with tiny blose gift of the bride, and carried soms, extended from the wedding olonial bouquets of mixed spring cake, a lucious three-tiered conteclowers tied with loops of ribbon in tion embossed in white and sur-

ontiasting colors.

Miss Marjorie Dowden, maid of groom, to the opposite corners where wore shell park taffeta with contal wedding rings held carrations erskirt of dotted net, headdress and and ferns, and write candles burned

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Miss Barbara Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graves of Winnsboro, La., whose engagement to Everett W. Harvell Jr. United States naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harvell of Memphis, Tenn., has just been announced Mr. Harvell is attending medical school at the University of the South and Miss Graves is a member of the senior class of the Louisiana State

Interest Centered In Nuptial Event Miss Annabelle Moss Is The Bride Of Flight Officer

Raymond Charles Carter Of interest to friends is the announcement of the mariage of Miss Annabelle Moss, daughter of Mrs. Bertha M.

Moss of Mer Rouge, La., and Flight Officer Raymond Charles Carter, son of Mrs. Grace Jenkins of Los Angeles, The wedding took place in the North Chapel at Selman

Field with Chaplain W. P. Plumley performing the double ring ceremony. faced sandwiches, were served. Toasts The bride wore a spring suit of to the bride and bridegroom were blue with navy accessories and a drunk in champagne. corsage of white orchids. The attend- Out-of-town guests were: Mrs.

ants were Miss Dorothy Jean Wood-house and Flight Officer John A. Mrs. House Beeste Mrs. Louis Dade, Mrs. M. T. Wilson, Mrs. Fred E. Moss, Mr. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Charles Woodhouse and Miss a reception was held at the home of France; Woodhouse of Bastrop, La. Mrs. Leo Paul Ticheli on Gordon aveiue. Mrs. Ticheli, wearing a gold suit 1903 North Third street. with a corsage of Talisman roses, received the guests in the flower banked

living room. White flowers were used exclusively in the floral decorations, the eye and that sight followed when The mantel, banked with white Easter, the body rays touched an object. lilies and white stock, was attractive. The tea table in the dming room. overlaid with Italian lace, was radiant with candlelight. Tapers gleamed in crystal bolders at each end. Easter lilies and bridal wreath, overflowing from a beautiful epergne, formed the

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Maurice La Chappelle, light heavyweight champion of Canada, and the fans like and finished third. . . . Buddy Knox, clever Ohio grappler. e the bruisers slated to give Monroe | dent Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, and West Monroe mat fanatics a never missed a hunting or fishing

ange of scenery. Along with La Chappelle and Knox 10 years he has neither hunted nor ill appear Alberto Campos, Navajo fished. "I had to settle down and look ndian of Arizona; George Curtis, after a job." he explains. . . . And now prother of the world's light-heavy how about a Yankee job for John namp, Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, liss; and Henry Harrell, promising young battler of Memphis, Tenn.

ove one of the fastest and cleverest restlers to show here in some time, d he expressed confidence that the ard would prove a successful one. The battle royal will serve as the rtain-raiser on the night's show, and he customers desiring to see the 'feature" are urged to be on hand at :30 o'clock when the battle starts. The first wrestler pinned or knocked out action will be through for the night, the next two to go down will come back for the semi-final attraction, and the pair last standing in the "feature" will quit only to return for the "main"

The "main" event will have a 90minute time limit, the semi-final will has organized the "Gag Writers Prohave an hour time limit, and the tective Association" which will spon-"feature" will last until all but two sor a Columnists vs. Comedians softwrestlers are thrown. Allen Corbin ball series for the Red Cross, Won-

Outfielder Nicholson, who last sea- with the "Earthquakers" Bombardion lead the National League in home ment Group in Burma.... The Gro-runs (33), runs batted in (210), and ton, Conn. coast guard station has the uns scored (118), informed Grimm he was in tip-top shape.

orked out his home town.

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ute. . . . Re-entering the game, Joe

forgot to report and the referee called

a technical foul because a substitute

had failed to report on entering the game. . . . But I'm not a substitute,"

One-Minute Sports Page

Carney hospital, John Quinn, presi-

dent of the Boston Braves announced

eys and the remainder in a week.

Wietelmann was reported to be rest-

as a batting practice pitcher after

ional gelf's "Gold Dust Twins," By-

Fred Hoas Je, of New Orleans, former

Walker Cup player, and Lt. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, former Ten-

and Red Sox was cancelled.

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ing comfortably.

here tomorrow

essee State champion.

protested Weight. "I'm a regular,"

McDonald?

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Louisiana State Scores Early To Defeat Local Club NEW YORK, April 14.-(4P)-The

scores of the first three games of the In Opener Stanley Cup Hockey Playoff finals BATON ROUGE, La., April 14.-(AP) Louisiana State's baseball team today annexed its fourth straight vicwas announced last night by Promoter it still pays to keep the other side the Selman Field Fliers behind the Gus Kallio who also said two of the from scoring. . . . Also that the play- steady hurling of big Mel Didier who was evident that the Leafs had a Adding to an outstanding mound

strong defense, but during the regular season they played the open game and hits three for three, including a double. The Tigers got to Selman's hurler

Bob Bernhard in a hurry, scoring two runs in the first, and singletons in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth, Selman Field threatened lustily o several occasions but was checked until the eighth when "Lucky" Le-Blanc, Selman Field shortstop, scored

from second on a Tiger error. Buddy Blair delivered with his second hit of the game to score Pete Medak from second to make up the Fliers' total During the Utah State High School on scoring. SELMAN FIELD Basketball Tournament final, Joe Weight, Provo's All-State center. quickly accumulated four fouls and was taken out to cool off for a min-

Murray, p 1 xTrott 1 xCalobano 1 0 0 0 0

Herman Wehmeier, the Red's 18year-old rookie pitcher, has returned to finish his high school studies in Cincinnati but will joint the club as Crosley Field on Saturdays and Sundays. . . . Radio Man George Lewis

NICHOLSON REPORTS TO

BOLSTER CUBS' CHANCES

CHICAGO, April 14—(A)—Longwaited Bill Nicholson the boom-boomman of the Chicago Cubs' attack, reported to Manager Charley Grimm today and promptly was assigned to the Bruin clean-up spot for the season opener against the St. Louis Cardinals

Continue and unsight ly and has recommended that it be rebuilt or torn down.

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Ger if that means you have to gag round to get them to play". A Denver gind juny has found Merchants Park, the city's only real ball park butter to be play and unsight ly and has recommended that it be rebuilt or torn down.

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Former collegiate "enemies," Maj. Jefin Krieger, Cornell baseball star of the late 20s, and Capt. Ray Barbuti.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 14.-(A)-Four Cubans-Manuel Hidalgo. makings of a good baseball team in shortstop; Leonilo Marrero, catcher; Charley Osgood, property of the Cubs: and Fernando Rorriquez and Tony Napolis, pitchers-were released by Chattanooga teday to Williamsport, Pa., of the Eastern League. It was the first big cut by Manager Bert Niehoff UNDERGOES OPERATION Fleitas, 24-year-old fleet footed Cuban, the shortstop position. Ray Wilson, 18-year-old Montgomery bay, ap-BOSTON, April 14.-(P)-Infielder pears to be Manager Niehoff's choice Whitey Wietelmann today had the first two joints of the little finger at second base.

Third base became a big problem of his left hand amputated at the position dislocated a bone in his ankle during practice. The club physician said it would be six or eight weeks operation, told Quinn that he would remove several of the stitches in four before he could play again

The Lookouts have scheduled an exhibition game Monday with Smyrna air base. A tentative game is booked next Saturday with Maxwell The veteran Braves' infielder suf-

Field. fered a mashed funger when he at-tempted to stop a line drive off the SEVERAL EXHIBITION but of Ab Wright while taking a turn GAMES SLATED TODAY AL yesterday's game between the Braves

NEW YORK, April 14.-(A)-Exhibirespect to the memory of the late **GOLF PLAN EXHIBITION** President Roosevelt, resumes tomorrow with eight contests involving maior league teams. MEMPHIS, April 14-JP)-Profes-

The schedule:

ion Nelson and Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden, will team against two ranking Brooklyn (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at . The pros will match strokes with

> (A) at Philadelphia. St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A) at

St. Louis. Boston (N) vs. Boston (A) at Boston. NewYork (N) vs. Jersey City-New-

irk (INT) at Jersey City.

MORRISON SIGNED AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 - (47) -Head Football Coach Ray Morrison today signed a contract for another live-year term at Temple University. Athletic Director Earl R. Yeomans also said that Josh Cody, line coach, enewed his contract for five years. Morrison, who came here from Vanderbilt University, just completed five seasons with Temple.

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well Field hustling in spring work-

banker than a baseball man. And he

League, then a year at Rochester.

the Piedmont; in 1931, he was pilot

1932 at Mobile, in the Southeastern,

to finish at Elmira in the New York-

Penn, when the Southeastern folded

in the Western Association.

fielding and tight pitching.

INCREASE IN CAPACITY

OF YANK STADIUM SEEN

NEW YORK, April 14.-(AP)-Yankee

Larry MacPhail, president of the

when a standing room crowd of 81.041

witnessed a Yankee-Red Sox double-

in Washington.

The Impop's training and exhibition

Atlanta called off today's game with

den, Ala., and Lawson General Hos-rital of Atlanta.

Lattle Rock will meet both Camp

Chaffee and the Dyersburg, Tenn

Robins Field.

ermy air base in an exhibition double header Sunday Memphis will play Teledo and Atlanta will clash with

ARCHER TO MEET ROMAN

NEW ORLEANS, April 14 -- P

Freddie Archer, Newark, N. J., welterweight, and Sat Tominy Roman. Bayonne, N. J., now stationed at

Barksdale Field, La. will meet in the

feature ten-round bout at Pelican stadium here April 23.

Promoter Louis Messina, announced the closing of the match. Archer and

Roman were the only fighters to de-

teat Howell Steen in ten-round bouts

CARDS DEMOTE TROTTER

ST. LOUIS, April 14.- P-The St.

Louis Cardinals today announced that

Pitcher Bill Trotter had been sent to

their Rochester farm of the Interna-

Trotter, a right hander, won 14 and lost 14 for Rochester in 1944 and lost

one game for the Card nals after

joining the club late in the season. He is a native of Fairfield, Ill.

ENGLAND WINS

GLASGOW April 11 -- P -- England defeated Scotland, 6-1, in an inter-

national football game today before

tremendous wartime crowd of 133,000

tional League on option.

in Hampden Park.

Lew Raymond, matchmaker for

with the Bears.

velop and train.

more scats.

fore returning to Mobile this year.

Mobile president.

talks the same way.

New York And Washington Open 1945 Schedules In Monday Game

By Jack Hand NEW YORK, April 14.-(A)-Prospects of tight pennant races in both major leagues served to heighten interest in Monday's opening of a fourth wartime baseball season despite the

New York, April 14.- (A)-Probable opening day major league pitchers with their 1944 records in

parentheses: American League: Monday:

American League:

National League:

New York at Washington-Donald (13-10) vs. Leonard (14-14). Tuesday:

Detroit at St. Louis-Newhouser (29-9) vs. Jakucki (13-9). Chicago at Cleveland-Lee or Grove (14-15) vs. Reynolds (11-8). Washington at Philadelphia-Haefner (12-15) avs. Christopher

(14-14) or Newsom (13-15). Boston at New York-Cecil (4-5) vs. Borowy (17-12).

St. Louis at Chicago-M. Cooper 22-7) or Donnelly (2-1) vs. Der-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Ostermueller (13-8) vs. Walters (23-8) New York at Boston--Voiselle

(21-16) vs. Javery (10-19). Philadelphia at Breoklyn-Raffensberger (13-20) vs. Davis (10-11).

shocking off-season death of President at Scottsdale, Pa., in the Mid-Atlantic, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Commis-sioner Kennesaw M. Landis. then followed a series of manager-player jobs for the Rickey Chain-

Baseball counted President Roosevelt as its greatest friend crediting him with keeping the game alive in his now-famous "green light" letter after 45 days, to Landis in 1942. Landis' position as Hopper had czar was unquestioned.

Approximately 50 big-leaguers the army or navy since the last world series and as many more are in 1-A or already accepted for service. plants claimed a handful who chose to remain on the job for the duration but an influx of minor leaguers, 17-Losing year-olds and discharged veterans served to take up the slack

Among the better known stars enter the service during the fall and winter were Stan Musial and Danny Litwhiler of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dick Wakefield and Pinky Higgins of the Detroit Tigets, Jim Tabor and Roy Partee of the Boston Red Sox, Al Zarilla of the St. Louis Browns Ray Mueller and Clyde Shoun of the incinnati Reds, Don Dallessandro of the Chicago Cubs. Thurman Tucker and Ralph Hodgin of the Chicago White Sox; Stan Spence of the Washington Senators, Ron Northey and Tony Lupien of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Ken Keltner of Cleveland.

Johnny Hopp and Walker Cooper of the Cards. Denny Galebouse of the Browns, Eddie Joost of the Brayes, Maurice Lee, picked to open at that and Wally Moses of the White Sox ually owned baseball park with a Stationary of the Sox ually owned baseball park with a Stationary of the Sox ually owned baseball park with a Sox ually owned baseb are in line for an early call, On the opposite of the ledger, re-

turning to their clubs after a tour of duty are Van Mungo of the New York Giants, Mickey Livingston and Pea-Yankees, revealed yesterday that ennuts Lowrey of the Cubs, Les Mueller and Al Benton of the Tigers and Tom Early of the Braves.

tion baseball, cancelled today out of and Pitcher Jim Walface of the Braves The Cardinals again were a stand-

minent loss of both Hopp and Walker Coliseum, Soldier Field in Chicago Cooper could draw them back to the The schedule:
Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A) at ChiSt. Louis in the American has last civic enterprise, seats more people Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A) at year's pennant winners back with the than the Yankee Stadium, but the lat- YANKEES SEND FOUR exception of Zarilla and Galehouse ter holds the record for attendance and added one-armed Pete Gray and

Bons Martin, a 250 lutter at Teledo. Philadelphia (N) at Philadelphia New York's chances depend on he was winessed a fance-ne A) at Philadelphia (N) at Philadelphi are called for duty Only Pitcher Mel Queen is missing from the 1944 club leaving Joe McCarthy a well-rounded mound staff as its strongest asset.

PENICO ENTERED FOR PENN RELAY EVENTS

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 - Pi-Phi Beta Kappa Tony Penico will step schemile will be resumed Sunday as joined the club in a long workout out of his scholastic role April 27-28 the clars buckle down for a final today for the first time. The drill was to lead the University of Pennsylvan a two weeks test before opening day watched by Manager Joe McCa, thy, Harriers into the 51st annual cumning. April 27. of the Penn relays

Coach Lawson Robertson appointed Warner-Robins Field of Macon, Little the scholarly engineering student—Rock cancelled its contest with Camp of Chasapeake Bay off Fort McHenry, holder of the National Jumor A. A. U. Chaffee, Ark, and Men plas cancelled, and marks the approximate spot where hammer throw and I. C. 4-A indoor 35-pound weight titles as acting cap. American Association. Chattanooga written tain. Penico will enter both the called off week-end games with Gadshammer and discus throw events.

FELLER TO TAKE MOUND

GREAT LAKES, III. April 14 — P Bob Feller, the former speed-ball pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, will be permitted to pitch for the Great Lakes baseball team this season. An earlier announcement was to the effect that Feller, chief specialist and When you need in charge of the team, we do not take his turn on the mound. He is expected to hurl the Sailors' opening game against. Louisville, of the American Association next month,

BEARS, BARONS MEET

MOBILE, Ala, April 14 - P. Walter Milner and John Hetki probably will do the pitching for the Birmingham Barons tomorrow when they teat meet the Mobile Bears here in the here. first exhibition game of the season between two Southern League teams With that contest behind him Barons Manager Frank Snyder probably will begin to trim his roster. Out of four exhibition games to date, the team has lost three and tied one.

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FEW REGULARS OF WALTER JOHNSON TO APPEAR IN OPE

Most Of Starters Four Years: Ago Now Serving In Armed Forces

MOBILE MANAGER NEW YORK, April 14.-(AP)-Eve of he fourth wartime major league baseball season which opens Monday, Rickey's Man Returns To an Associated Press survey showed today that 792 of the 1941 opening day lineups, or pre-Pearl Harbor season, have either gone into the armed services or become essential war MOBILE, Ala., April 14.-(AP)-The Southern Association is going to like

Of the 144 performers who helped open the pre-war season only 30 remain on major league rosters, several on borrowed time, as some have already been accepted for military duty while others are awaiting re-classifi-

Hopper is employed by a cotton ration.
merchant at Greenwood, Miss., who The full extent of the broad turnrefused to release him to manage the over of manpower is best conveyed New Orleans Pelicans in 1944, but let by a comparison of the opening day him come to Mobile this season, as a imeups of last year and this. Excludspecial favor to another cotton broker, ing the pitchers, there are more than Bob Allen, of Boston, brother of the 50 new starters, including 22 playing their first big league games. Fairly tall, and graying around the

Hardest hit of all clubs are the temples. Hopper looks more like a New York Yankees and Boston Braves. Gone are all of Joe McCarthy's nine starters of 1941, Phil Rizzuto, Red Hopper finished school at Missis-Rolfe, Tom Henrich, Joe Dimaggio, sippi A. and M., now Mississippi State, | Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Johnny Sturm and Marius in 1926, signed a contract with the Cardinals and played at Fort Smith, Russo. All, except Rolfe now catch-Ark. There followed two years with ing at Yale, are in the service. First vation Army, league sponsor. Danville, Ill., in the Three Eye Baseman Nick Etten, was a first day. Teams accepted and ready to begin Danville, Ill., in the Three Eye player in '41 but was then with the In 1930 he managed Greensboro, in Phillies.

Of the Braves '41 lineup, Babe Dahlgren and Eddie Miller are still around. but Dahlgren is with the Pirates and Miller with the Reds.

Although well fortified with veterans of the pennant winning 1942-'43-'44 teams, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals can call on Hopper had Mobile on top of the only one player who helped him open the '41 campaign. He is Shortstop league and was the circuit's leading In 1936 he piloted his home town one 1941 starter are the White Sox team of Greenwood in the Cotton with Catcher Mike Tresh and the team of Greenwood in the Cotton States, and in 1937-38 Springfield, Mo., Reds with First Baseman Frank Mc-Cormick.

In 1939-40 he ran the Columbus, No club is expected to present as Ga., club, then managed Houston in ulars in this week's inaugurals. Manthe Texas in 1942, his last berth beager Mel Ott of the Giants, has Outfielder Johnny Rucker and Catcher mar School diamond. His specialty has been home runs and heavy hitting, but he believes Ernic Lonbardi, besides himself, availthat in the big Mobile ball park, able. The Phillies have Vince Dimaggio, Gus Mancuso and Jimmy Foxx; which is a pitcher's paradise, he may the Cubs have Stan Hack, Bill Nichhe able to do better with speed, good olson, and Paul Derringer; the Red Hopper is a favorite of Branch Sox have Pete Fox, Bob Johnson and Rickey, president of the Dodgers, Manager Joe Cronin; the Senators which club has a working agreement have George Case, Joe Kuhel and Pitcher Dutch Leonard, and the Pi-Rickey has indicated that he inrates have Bob Elliott, Al Lopez and tends to send some of his better young | Frank Gustine. prospects to Mobile for Hopper to de-

The two player clubs are the Browns with Mike Kreevich and George McQuinn; the Athletics with Dick Siebert and Frank Hayes; the Tigers with Rudy York and Doc Cramer; the Indians with Manager Lou Boudreau and Myril Hoag, and the Dodgers with Dixie Walker and

SHAW APPOINTED HEAD seating capacity of 72,000, will be expanded to a postwar capacity of

BERKELEY, Calif., April 14.-(A)gineers were already working on blue- . Appointment of Lawrence T. (Buck) prints to install an extra tier of Shaw, as head football coach of the salary above the Cooper brothers' bleachers increasing the present University of California was an-Rookies figuring prominently in the hopes of major league outfits include

| Mean of the Braves. | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced today by Clint W. Evans, | Both Morton and Walker have been nounced to such discharged veterans as Infielder planning to lower the field by excava-pointment is for an indefinite period, sessions and city series games. tion to make room for at least 2,000 Shaw served as head coach at the "Red Schoendienst of the Cards, additional box seats and to reduce the University of Santa Clara from 1926 Infielder Al Chiocki of the Indians, distance between home plate and the until the school abandoned football Outfielder Jack McHale of the Tigers, screen from 82 to 60 feet thus adding for the war duration in 1942. He is a graduate of Notre Dame where he is Only three fields in the country tanked as one of the all-time star out in the National League on their have a seating capacity of more than tackles, playing under Knute Rockne spring training lineup, but the int- 100,000. They are the Los Angeles from 1919 through 1921. Shaw replaces Leonard (Stub) Al-

and Philadel/hia's Municipal Stadium. lison whose contract, expiring May Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, a 31, will not be renewed.

MEN TO FARM CLUBS

NEW YORK, April 11. -(AP) — The New York Yankees sent a battery to each of their class AA farms today, SOUTHERN CLUBS RESUME EXHIBITION TILTS TODAY Shipping Catcher Bill Steinecke and Pitcher Johnny Moore to Kansas City and Catcher Bob Collins and Pitcher ATLANTA, April 14 -- (P - All of Karl Drews to Newark, teday's exhibition games in the South-

Collins, who has not reported this ern Association were cancelled be-spring, was released outright to the cause of President Roosevelt's funeral Bears. The others were released on

Frank Crosetti, veteran shortstop. absent four days because of illness. A red, white and blue buoy stands

Chasapeake Bay off Fort McHenry. an exhibition with Toledo of the the 'Star Spangled Banner' was

NOTICE

To The Public

I, Clint Clark, have purchased the Dudley's Coffee Shop, 603 DeSiard Street, specializing in K. C. Meats, Barbecue, and Fried Chicken.

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DUDLEY'S CAFE and be satisfied

WASHINGTON, April 14--(A)-Walter Johnson is coming back to the field of his great pitching triumphs to help dedicate Monday's baseball opener to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

At his farm near Gaithersburg, Md., Johnson today accepted an invitation to participate in the flag-raising ceremonies just before the New York Yankees meet Washington's Senators in the 1945 inaugural.

"I'm getting that old feelin' again," Johnson said, adding that he wants to see what war-time's fourth baseball season will be like. Johnson probably pitched more

opening games than any other man the game's history-15 in all-so he'll feel right at home in Monday's setting.

Now 57. Johnson recalled that his first opening day performance was before President William Howard Taft in 1910.

With two exceptions, he went right curtain-raiser through 1926.

out in 1910, and the pen with which on a worthy show. Taft autographed it.

FOUR TEAMS IN JUNIOR RED SHIELD BALL LOOP

Four teams have been admitted to the Red Shield Junior Softball League, it was announced last night by Captain Jach Hesketh of the Sal-

play about one week after schools close for the summer vacation are the Independents, First Methodist of West Monroe, Red Shield Club, and First Christian.

The Red Shield junior team has a practice session scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the Guachita Parish High School field. Captain Hesketh said the Red Shield Senior Softball League was expecting summer. to have another well rounded loop this summer, but no definite information regarding its membership was forthcoming. However, Milton (Pinky) Butler and Alvin Fleming esterday were calling for players for the Red Shield Club's senior team many as four 1941 opening day reg- and said tryouts for the team would be held Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk Gram-

COOPER BROTHERS IN DISPUTE WITH CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 14.-(A)-The Post-Dispatch said today the famous brothbattery of the St. Louis Cardinals-Morton and Walker Cooper-was at odds with President Sam Breadon on a salary matter and had threatened to quit baseball.

Both players have signed 1945 contracts at reported salaries of \$12,000

Breadon said he had no commen and that he would refuse to consider a two-game series, starting today, the Coopers a problem unless they fail but the first game was canceled beto report in uniform at game time Tuesday for the season's opener in Chicago.

The Post-Dispatch stated Morton Don Black or Jess Flores for mound Cooper was consulting a lawyer re-COACH AT CALIFORNIA garding the dispute.

The paper said it was understood a salary increase given star shortston Marty Marion this season, raising his figure, was the basis for the complaint,

GILHOGLEY CAPTAIN SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 14.—(P)—Frank Gilhooley of Toledo, Ohio, son of Frank (Flash) Gilhooley, a one time leading base stealer in the major

leagues, is captain of Notre Dame's 1945 baseball team. Gilhooley, an outtielder also was on the liish basketoall team this season. His father formerly played with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

SIG HAAS & SONS

APPEAR IN OPENER HARRIDGE TELLS OF '45 PROSPECTS

American League President Sees Successful Season For Game This Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: President Will Harridge of the American League has written for the Associated Press the following prospectus on the 1945 baseball season which opens at Washington, D. C. Monday:

By Will Harridge

President of the American League? CHICAGO, April 14.—(P)—Baseball ext week will open a season which will rank as one of the most notable in the history of the game.

For the very opening of a fourth consecutive war-time campaign stands as a remarkable tribute to the fans of our national sport, both at home and abroad. It is because of their steadfast on pitching the capital's traditional interest and loyalty that the game will open its 1945 season, meet as best it Among his mementos Johnson has can the many problems which will the ball which President Tast tossed arise, and, I am confident, again put

At this time, the American League has almost 260 of its players in the armed services. Others will join the colors in the months to come. Since Pearl Harbor, most of the game's greatest stars have left the playing field, yet interest in the sport remains as great as ever.

The American League season of 1944, when attendance showed a remarkable increase over the previous year, proved competition still is the foundation of baseball and that there is no substitute for a close, hard-fought pennant race. I have every reason to believe that we will have an equally close fight for the pennant in 1945.

During the past three seasons, several million service men and women enjoyed baseball as the guests of the 16 major league clubs, and well over a million will watch our games this

At the present time, hundreds of thousands of our fighters in all parts of the world are seeing the American League's motion picture of the 1944 World Series. Reports from overseas show that the broadcasting of scores and details of the pennant battles has forged a real link between home and the many far-flung bases of our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen the world over.

Baseball hopes to hold that link again in 1945, for the constant interest and support of our national game by its "fighting fans" have been a major factor in the game's continuance.

A'S AND PHILLIES MEET IN CITY SERIES TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-(A)-Philadelphia's two major league clubs, the Athletics and the Phillies, will play a pre-season exhibition game

The teams originally had scheduled a two-game series, starting today, cause of the death and funeral services of President Roosevelt.

The A's are expected to call upon duty while the Phils will probably start Charlie Schanz, holding Dick Barrett in reserve.

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vent and nightcap on the card.

Bruin clean-up spot for the season the law 208, and Cap. The spot for the season opener against the St. Louis Cardinals Syractuse football ace and sprinter of the same era, are working together CUBANS TO WILLIAMSPORT

The rugged slugger, whose presence Red Branch and Aaron Robinson of definitely stamps the Cubs as a threat the Yankees and Francis Red Walsh to the Champion Cardinals, said he of the Red Sox chain. Phillies in Wilmington, Del, when- INFIELDER OF BRAVES ever he could get away from his job a war plant near Chestertown, Md.,

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ARRESTED ON 2 KNIFE CHARGES

West Monroe Man Accused Of Slashing Wife And Another Man

terday faced two charges of battery two brothers, Roych Lynch, Tennessee, with a dangerous weapon following and Roy Lynch, Chicago, an alleged knife attack on his wife Mrs. Ann Witt in a West Monroe cafe. early vesterday morning, and also slashing a man who came to the wom- carbon company employe of Swartz, eyed through the prayers and hymns an's assistance, according to West died yesterday afternoon.

said Officers J. B. Hennen and W. W. two daughters. Mrs. Dentie Haire, Lofton arrested Witt soon after the Swart, and Mrs. Una Mae. Hinton, fracus but that he had been surren- Swartz, three sons, B. E. Taylor, Bordered to parish authorities yesterday Ref. Tex. Cho G Taylor, Monroe, and Roosevelt were the broach that was afternoon following the issuance of B. E. Taylor, Swartz, a sister, Mrs. her wedding gift from her husband two warrants by Assistant District At. Gilbert, Monroe, and eleven grandtorney James H. Dormon.

was slashed along the back, it was the direction of Hall Funeral Home. occurred at the City Cafe about John Ghat, Luther Hoover, Will Ro-

Sheriff Milton Coverdale last night said the warrants issued by Attorney Dorman accused Witt of "committing battery with a dangerous weapon" upon Nichols and upon Mrs. Witt. He said bond under each charge had been fixed at \$750, a total of \$1,500 which Witt had been unable to raise late yesterday. He is in the parish jail.

A Peters ambulance rushed the victims to St Francis Sanitarium. Nichols condition was reported as not changed. It was to save many lives, serious, but it was declared that Mrs. and many weeks. Witt had suffered the loss of considerable blood and was "weak."

tion of 201,000, and the Ruhr's Dortmund, with a population of 537,000. The battle to liquidate the Ruhr pocket was in its final phase. It had shrunk to one-fifth its original size

On the Ninth army's western flank. the British Second army drove 36. Although there is the possibility, ton, the "President's C miles from the Elbe river and 42 miles there is no indication that important Mrs. Reviewell was

The battle for northern Holland was all but won by the Canadian First west. army, which drove into the Dutch communications center of Groeningen near the North sea and to the east were within 10 miles of the sea on the approaches to the port of Emden.

Canadians farther south captured Arnhem, where heroic British parachute troops met defeat last September, and drove into Apeldoorn, 16 miles to the north, where Kaiser Wilhelm spent his exile. On the southern end of the front,

the French First army in a 13-mile drive captured Kehl, east bank Rhine city opposite Strasbourg, erasing the Allied penetration line. towns were captured.

Gen George S. Patton's Third army from bush, cave and foxhole, was battering at the approaches of the communications city of Chemnitz, 33 miles west of Dresden.

The Ninetieth Infantry in a 10-mile advance was nearing Lichtenberg, 18 miles from the Czech border The eleventh Armored division

swung 15 miles southeast into Bayreuth, home of the Wagner music festivals and at the northern edge of despite his lack of military status.

border of Czecioslovakia

Note: As r_{∞} and division reached the this below of that was a reported even more softwares of the broke with the Axis last August His. White House grounds configurement nine-tenths of the wars city and for the engaged by Germans who contents had been the subject of The family and old friends, of the two must promit Germany and

respection with the cases of colors which never were grounds set colors was substantiated. In the

at 3 % p n there was a union serve houn died last night at 9 15 o clock at her bone Temple B has Israel held a service attended by the general public Fig. E. M. Mouser pastor of the Methodist

us lat 10.45 a. in Service and in 25 May Golson is stayived by six sons stead will on vote the hour to a manufacture and Frank Bruce. Maryin and formal swing out of fire and around to the sone interesting another for principles.

Programs to be given over one various broadcasting in Monnoe KMLB and KNOE will be dedicated for Calcabine six grandchildren and many for Americans.

To work first and many control of the great-grandchildren and many for Americans.

Stone Avenue Methodist Church meces and nephews will also have a Roosevelt memorial service at that church this morning CHICAGO

DEATHS

MRS. IDA BELL PICKERING dk1Safimiwn, shrdl cmfw mfwy aoo on DeSiard street, dfied yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in **a** local

dome where it will remain until time for services which will probably be Mrs Pickering is survived by her tude. husband, Sam Pickering, a daughter,

Paul Witt, West Monroe man, yes- Mrs Venita Willett, Orange, Tex; and

E. J. TAYLOR

Mr. Taylor a life long resident of Chief Jeff Caldwell of West Monroe Schwartz, is survived by his wife; children.

The cause of the altercation had not. The body will remain at the resibeen definitely determined, it was dence until the time for funeral servreported, but officers said Witt slashed lices which will be held at Loch Arhis wife across the forehead and down bor Church with the Rev. Andrew at her eyes frequently. one cheek with a knife, and then Foster officiating. However, the hour attacked Jack Nichols, Monroe man, of services had not been decided at a with the same knife when the latter late hour last night. Burial will take came to Mrs. Witt's assistance. Nichols place in Loch Arbor Cemetery under said. The fracas was said to have Pallbearers will be Jimmie Huskey.

per, Albert Cole, and Earl Barron.

and strike for Berlin. No Ruhr trap

was envisaged. Then a few men captured the Remagen bridge and the whole picture

strong enough to put up a real fight Lord. anywhere. Perhaps half a million Ger-

Obviously, once robbed of the Rhine and 114,000 of the estimated 150,000 enough army left to put up a show in German troops cut off there had been the west. Either these forces already tress or they would never reach it.

southeast of the great port city of withdrawals have been made from the

the southwest, fought bitterly to keep | Emir Faisal, son of King Ibn Saud of the forces now engaged above the there.

to that city More than 50 These forces might be in such riases as bounties a strength as to require a year for their ance and strength for President Truspers can be carried. These forces might be in such Prayers at both rites besought guid- register of one hotel. The U.S. Seventh army was fanning complete elimination. But the cam- man to carry on out steadily on a broad front east of paign could very easily take the form the French positions in the Black with which we have become familiar the signal for silent prayer. The arms forest and running into stiff resist- on Pacific islands—the announcement and navy set aside five minutes of

thoritative word from Britain was that

mountainous south Germany where Von Papen became widely known in the Nazis finally will be brought to the First World War when, as German seventh for guide, wend slowly duel that was considered perfectly military attache to the United States, through the streets legal at that time. Today, through
The Eleventh Armored division also he was expelled for 'improper activity. Police estimated the crowd was the state considuations, duelling is considhattled to the vicinity of Unterstein- ties in military and naval matters" in biggest in Washington history-be- ered a criminal offense Such pracach where it was 25 miles from the connection with the notonious Zim-tween 300,600 and 400,000. mermar randent

While actioning in front of Laip. Ing and found in his baggage papers to develop to such great magnitude— a small war were settled g. It. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' which led to the arrest and trial of—Men and women of the armed forces— It is possible today to set up a court U.S.F. st army was by-passing it on numerous German esponage suspects, marched in slow, measured cadence of law where nations will be forced in the United States Von Papen, hims, ahead of the cataflaque and service to bring their suits and accept de-yer a route churned by self as a diplomat went free eventus, bands played the dirge of a comman, cisions of impartial judges, the speak-

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los if a les northwest. Vin Peier was from Sweden, where man who fought off infantile paralyof Legyer Tie Germans torner visit was said he had been captured by sis, battled from a which chair to the After a on though in the Saariand in greatest political trainings in the national region regide to their senses. March, a report that was proved entition's history, then was attacken down. The regions of nations is reflectof the St. Scholds, blazing with American topogo in the Southead in greatest political techniques in the nati-Tones - in tonight on sclosures.

MRS. BENNIE GOLSON

Mrs. Bennie S. Golson, 84 of Cal. House ground, at 10.45

Hirsch reviewed the life and public the Rev. A. G. Taylor and the Rev. This maining Dr. A. M. Serex has Frank Smith of Calbour Interment

Programs to be given over the two Calhour, our system Mrs J J Shackle-

At 10:50 oclock. The paston, Rev. In Yeagen, will delive the address and the public convicted to attend.

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part, standing across the street in

After the services, the body rested The body was taken to Hall Funeral before a guard of honor of enlisted men chosen from each branch of the forces that Mr. Roosevelt armed helped develop to such great magni-

> A special train stood by to carry the body tonight at 10 o'clock for interment in the garden of Mr. Roosevelt's beloved Hyde Park, N. Y., estate.

E. I Taylor, 79, well known retired Mrs. Roosevelt was stoically drywas many a damp cheek through the room. There, too, sat Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who endured the same grief a score of years ago.

The women were in black. Mrs the Star-Spangled Banner,

called that Mr. Roosevelt 12 years ago, the crowd broken. Thousands rushed voiced his own deep faith that "the across Pennsylvania avenue to the only thing we have to fear is fear iron fence sufrounding the grounds.

And as that was his first word as empty caisson. president, the bishop said. I am sure he would wish it to be his last and milled and broke up. that we should go forward into the future as those who go forward with- pled that police had to shut off veout fear, without fear of the future, without fear of our Allies and friends, and without fear of our own insuf-

reflected Mr. Roosevelt's love of the who had marched in the procession. sea; "Eternal Father Strong To Save" Another hymn was "Faith Of Our folded up his board of beribboned

The bishop prayed. "Remember thy servant, Franklin ple weren't in that mood today. Delano, O Lord, according to the Since no military expert would have favor which Thou bearest unto Thy Hazy in the early hours, the day had dreamed of trying an assault across people and grant that, increasing in turned to brilliant sunshine and sumthe Rhine and into the rugged hills at knowledge and love of Thee, he may meetime warmth for the procession. Remagen, the Germans weren't there, go from strength to strength in the It was what they used to call "Roose-They tried to get there, weakened life of perfect service in Thy heavenly yelt weather." In his campaigning their Wesel defenses, and weren't kingdom, through Jesus Christ our days the former president chuckled

mans have gone under since then, not gift cometh, we thank Thee for the counting probably 200,000 trapped but qualities of heart and mind for this, were at a standstill for the day. Stores not yet captured in Holland and the Thy servant, brought to the service were closed. Mourning ribbon was

barrier, the Germans didn't have John's Washington, read the 46th and president. enough army left to put up a show in 121st Psalms. The lessons. Romans The family didn't want flowers the west. Either these forces already VIII, 14 and St. John XIV. 1, were mourning bands and gun salutes But had withdrawn to the southern for- read by the Rev. Howard S Wilkin- several truckloads of blossoms arson, rector of St. Thomas, Washing- rived at the White House during the ton, the "President's Church" which morning, many of them tributes from Mrs. Roosevelt was first to leave

ister Anthony Eden, and the British Foreign The Germans are fighting hard in ambassador, Lord Hal.fax

the Russians out of Austria and the of Arabia, wearing the traditional southeast corner of the Redoubt. But burnoose, was the only man with cov- litical associates arrived during the there is a real question whether they

with the Union Jack

Throughout the nation, 4 p. m. was

of the end of organized resistance, and meditation, here and abroad where The Fourth Armored division of Lt. then the elimination of the dichards war conditions permitted. There will be memorial services tomorrow, the tory, that war is essential. "We can war permitting, wherever American teach generations to observe and forces are deployed and American make provisions for peace," the speak-

through the historic day except for a clement of problems between nations brief shower at 3.10 p. in

way from the Union Station to the goundaries

Many wept, unashamed. Infairing was crowding in close health the control of armed might M: Roosevelt worked one of which could have spread into

of the nation at war the military es- wise liws, well enforced, have lesat Beigisdorf 15 miles. His most recent diplomatic assigns continuarihed straight ahead down sened to stope of crime, he explained dought from the stope of crime and the stope of crime an

Soldiers with fixed bayonets lined proper to be killed by wars the speak-

addressing Democrats and he meant of Miss Frances Kelso, instructor in democrats with a small 'd'." It was that department, Dean Robert was the made public aboard the funeral train en route here

The caisson halted before the main entrance and eight non-commissioned by William P. Grant, head of the col-Ida Bell Pickering, 55, living were the faithful who refused to de- officers under M Sgt. James Bowder removed the flag-draped casket and bore it indoors. Immediately following were Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt, their son, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt who flew in from London, and daughter, Anna the Purple Jackets assisted in ex-Boettiger. Behind were Col. John tending courtesies during the day. Boettiger and the wives of the four Roosevelt sons. Faia, the president's Scottie, tugged

and strained at the leash, held by an attendant, and whimpering, followed his master's body into the White House east room, scene of the funeral set for 4 p. m.

eyed through the prayers and hymns Outside navy musicians played a her husband liked so much but there few measures of "Abide With Me" as companies of soldiers, marines and bluejackets stiffened to attention. Then, instead of the usual joyous Hail To The Chief," the band played Rooring planes returned, flying at

about 2,000 feet over the White House Harry Hopkins, closest presidential as the casket was borne inside and edviser for years, clung to a chair into the famed east room. There it for support, pale and shaken. Anna came to rest where Mr. Roosevel Roosevelt Boettiger wept. Crown just 12 weeks ago today attended di-Princess Martha of Norway dabbed vine services as part of his fourth Bishop Dun led prayer and then re- Only then was the hushed quiet of

> to get a closer glimpse of the now Along the route, the mulcitude The streets became so thickly peo-

huular traffic in many places. Service buses picked up the battalions of soldiers, marines, coast guardsmen and sailors, WAVEs, A vested choir led in a hymn that WACs, SPARs and women marines, A peddler on Pennsylvania avenue Luttons, bearing Mr. Roosevelt's pic-

ture He had sold just four. The peo-Overhead, clouds started to gather many a time that he could depend on "Oh God, from whom every good getting the best when he needed it, Through the business section, things

of our nation and our world."

The Rev. John G. Magee of St but a large photograph of the late

foreign governments. The Earl of Athlene, governor gen the room when the service ended at eral of Canada, flew in to represent Russian front. The Nazis there seem 4.23 p. m., and the others filed out his government. He visited the presito be awaiting the same fate as in the slowly, including British Foreign Mindent only two weeks ago Britain sent Minister Anthony Eden Prime Manister Churchill wanted to - ome but was too busy.

Some of the president's oldest pohave or will be able to collect an im- New York; the Earl of Athlone, gov- tional Chairman James A. Farley and portant aimy in the south. At any rate cinor general of Canada, and many Edward J. Flynn, and Mayor Edward it seems unlikely that any great part other distinguished visitors were Kelly of Chicago. Com. Harold E. "waist," either on the east or west. At the same time, the British col- of Minnesota, who was appointed by will ever get there. The "waist," either ony in Washington conducted similar. Mr. Reusevelt to the group representon the east or west, will ever get services on the lawn of the embassy, ing this country at the United Nations there. Many are trapped north of the before an improvised altar covered conference in San Francisco, also got here. Those were just names from the

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er declared. "We can set up machin-The sun shone down brightly all city to take care of the peaceful setmust as but one have established means Hundreds of thousands, hining the of selving problems within their

White House-the route of inaugural Illustrating the progress that has parades-saw the flag-draped casket been made through statutory law, Dr. tice was eliminated by legal procedure. Through the procedure of the

er de bred Laws against murder have

where we read long lists of soldiers In the procession too was President Solided soldiers too young to have Triman, overnight soldessor to the local liked? Brutalities of war man who fought off infantile paralysis and be stressed by teachers, the Piker asserted, with a view toward at the age of 63 by a cerebral homeon of the bolliams of nations is reflect-thage. Thursday, afternoon in his add condition that field of radio and Georgia mounts in cettage. The long contents of the field of radio and The long contege left the radioact of rive after lines of activity. But OF CALHOUN EXPIRES station at 9.5% a mean tree tector scile and it is great through the building police in the van acrised at the White of a scientific model if nations are which to perout thousands of their 13-Trucks & Trailers

Soldiers with fixed baseness tinen proposed the way six feet apart. One of them is solded. We can break the pattern of wars Dr. A. M. Scress brought the message
Temple B. Lai Israel held a service will be held at 4. fainted and gashed his chin.

We can break the pattern of wars
Thousands across Pennsylvania ave. that tastory has decreed by establishnue from the grounds joinned Lafe and a world court to handle internaday at h p m when Rabbi F K. Church of Oila in charge, assisted by syste pack but the charging of birds around disputes in as practical a mannear the stately winte-columnes many parties in teas here provided courts tion could be heard districtly to some the problems within their The cores noentered the northwest town boundaries. Dr. Butts concluded The manney Dr. A. M. Serex has will be in Fecksythe Cemetery.

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Association of Supervisors, presided To work fir a peace not only to at the groups which they represented end war but to end the 'beginnings Dr. Mary Wilson, professor of ele-of all wars wes an end to this brutal mentary education at Louisiana Polyinhuman and thoroughly immact and technic Institute, and Dr. E. B. Robat 10.59 o clock. The pastor, Rev. Ita. CHICAGO, April 14. P. (WFA) - method of setting differences between the college of education,

principal speaker on this occasion.

Additional features of the meeting included musical numbers presented lege music department, and several val between the general and group meetings, coffee and confections were served by home economics students in the fover of Brown Hall, Members of

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The annual child welfare meeting of the American Legion here will be held Monday night at a joint meeting of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, and the local post's auxiliary, it was announced last night.

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Proclamation

REV. I. J. BROOKS NOW RETIRING

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Rev. I J Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for 14 years, has retired due to failing health. He is one of the pioneer ministers in this state having served during the horseback and suddlebag days riding through flooded swamps and over sandy hills to reach his once-a-month appointments which date back for 45 years when few churches in the state had more than once-a-month preaching More than 4,000 people have been converted and baptized under his ministry. He has not kept a record of marriage and funeral rites performed but there are many.

All of his ministerial work has been done in Louisiana with the exception of two years spent in Arkansas where Church in Hamburg At that time he led the church in the erection of a modern brick edifice costing, without its furnishings, \$25,000 He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sulphur, La, for six years and led this church in building a modern brick structure at a cost of \$20,000.

Rev. Brooks organized the Bantist Church in Jonesville, La, and was instrumental in causing to be erected the first Baptist Church building

Calvary Church in Monroe has made



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PHONE 184

MONBOE, LA.



ministry. There has been a large mem-bership gain and the church building which is the storm center of all Euhas been enlarged. From a small auditorium and only two classrooms, there he was paster of the First Baptist is now a spacious auditorium and nine will discuss: "Is a United States of Europe Possible?" classrooms. The church has purchased three adjacent lots for the purpose of erecting a pastor's home as soon as tomorrow and is on his way to the international conference in San Franconditions permit. The church has started a building fund which is invested in war bonds. Seventy-four members of this church SGT. T. L. TRAYLOR are now in armed service and Rev. Brooks is quite proud of the fact that he has led 62 of these to an acceptance of faith in Christ. Three of the number have already made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield.

The church has appointed a pulpit advised by the War Department that committee to locate a successor to her husband, Sgt. Thomas L. Traylor Rev. Brooks. Rev. and Mrs. Brooks was killed in action on March 28, in will continue to reside at their home. Germany. 1113 Mississippi street, Monroe, as they are so well pleased with this city that they have no desire to remove else-

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Parish High School auditorium Mon-

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While it is not known how many

memberships will be received through

Monday it is already known that the

season's ticket sales are going to a

new high record, stated Elmer Slagle,

He will fly here from Washington

Mrs. Thomas Lee Traylor has been

war, having participated in such cam-

paigns as Guadalcanal Bouganville

Kiska, and Attu. Tarawa, and others.

He was wounded three times while

to the United States he was assigned

to a quartermaster corp at Camp Clai-

turned to duty when he was killed



The star attraction of the entire sea-Archduke Felix, scion of the oldest on will be the appearance of Archroval dynasty in Europe—dating from 1273 A. D.-will be the guest speaker rope in the present war. Vienna, the capital city, was taken by the Allies in might. His brother, Otto, is heir to the throne of Austria in case the former only the past week. Archduke Felix dynasty is reestablished.

KILLED IN ACTION

Championship Of Louisiana To Be Decided In Round

Louisiana's first state-wide checker Mrs. Traylor, the former Miss Ruth tournament in many years will be Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson Sr., of 405 North Fifth held today, beginning at 10 a. m., at street, West Monroe, is making her the West Monroe Community Center, home with Sergeant Traylor's parents Coleman and Fifth streets. Winner of the tournament will be recognized Sergeant Traylor was a veteran of 28 months in the Pacific theater of as checker champion of Louisiana.

All preparations were completed and it appeared likely that the tournament would be the biggest of its kind urge all boys and girls under 18 to on this tour of duty returning to the ever held in this state, with probably States December 24, 1943. Upon return as many as 30 leading checker players participating. As the tourney is an borne, La. After two months of open affair, players from Mississippi maneuvers he was sent to England, and Arkansas and probably Texas, as

and after D-day he was again trans- well as Louisiana, will take part. Stanley Block of New Orleans and ferred to the infantry. Sergeant Traylor was wounded once in Belgium and city, is given a good chance to annex again in Germany and had just rethe title, but there will be a number of other strong players here, includ-Sergeant Troylor is the son of Naval ing W. F. Fuller of Wilmot, Ark., tivities. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Traylor of Long Beach and San Diego, Calif. who won the Oak Grove tournament In the 19th century, Samuel Barron holder of the north Louisiana title; with the school program. Have boys of Virginia received an appointment several former holders of the title, and girls arrange exhibits of their at the age of two as a midshipman at and some of the players from Mis-

to do so are invited to watch the contestants. All the players play pracment is ended, which nicans the conestants will be pitting their mental skill across about 15 checker boards most of the day.

Tournament play is open to everyone, regardless of whether or not he considers himself a good player.

Round robin style of play will be

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ROTARY'S PLAN . war effort. The committee chairmen of the dif-April 28 Starts Local Obferent clubs will take charge of their

men of the clubs. The program might include: Rotary International has for many 1-Election of junior officials to take the leadership in civic affairs and to years sponsored boys and girls week, this being the 25th annual observance, hold positions in war-time agencies. The Monroe Rotary Club has not par- Arrange through the schools for a ticipated in this annual observance primary, nominating youthful candiheretofore. Mayor H. H. Benoit has dates for the various offices, followed

properly flattened tin cans.

3-Promotion of sale of war bonds

(a) Erecting war bond booths

remind prospective buyers that

and stamps through such activities as:

buying bonds protect both national and personal security. Use only chil-

those adults needed for supervision.

(b) Sponsoring of lunches by vari-

issued a proclamation for this oc-casion.

Denot has discussed in the by an election activities such as: (a) Day in churches will be observed Placing posters in appropriate loca-April 29 in which all faiths will par- tions to publicize the war against ticipate. Pastors of each church are waste. (b) A waste paper collection urged to act as chairman of a com- contest between the various youth ornittee within their own church organ- ganizations. (c) Showing appropriate ization in promoting the program of war films at a local movie house askattendance of boys and girls for the ing that each boy and girl bring tin A. S. Jackson Jr., pastor, Truvine price of admission. Information about The objective for this day is to stress films on national and war service subspiritual growth as essential to the jects is available from the American complete development of boys and girls. This takes on added significance Council on Education, 744 Jackson place, Washington, D C. (d) A special

in time of war. Day in school, Monday, April 30: The objective for this day is to center the attention of the community girl bring a bundle of paper or some upon the problems associated with the educational development of the boys

and girls. The principals of the schools throughout the Twin Cities, Ouachita Parish and northeast Louisiana are being asked to serve as chairman in appointing a committee within their schools to prepare a program of recognition of the boys and girls,

The program proposed: 1-Pledge to the flag and singing the national anthem. 2-Addresses in the schools by prominent citizens stressing the value

of education as a means of developing better citizens. 3-"Remain in school" conference between businessmen and women and students about to leave school. In these conferences stress the following: (a) Army, navy, and labor officials emain in school. (b) The importance of training minds and bodies for the present and post-war world. (c) The

(e) Part-time jobs for students. 4-Presentations by students at serv ice clubs and other civic groups meetone of the strongest players in that ing during the week. This will acgram and the necessity for providing adequate support for educational ac-

availability of scholarship. (d) The

variety of courses offered today

5-Evening session at schools so that last Sunday; M. E. Kidd, present all parents may become acquainted work, act as school officials, and conduct classes for part of this session The tournament will be open and Hold a reception for the teaching staff free to spectators and all who wish so that parents may meet the teachers. National Service day: National Serv-

ice day will be observed by each civic ically all the time until the tourna- and commercial club on their regular meeting day during the boys and gui

week. Lions on Tuesday, Kiwanis on girls, presenting each with a war Wednesday, Rotary on Thursday, etc. stamp book containing one stamp to Others according to their regular start them on a savings plan.

5-A national service exhibition per The objective for this day is to im- mitting boys and girls from each press boys and girls as to their duties school and organization to show by as young citizens, giving special em- exhibits and demonstrations the variphasis to their part in assisting the ous aspects of their programs for national defense.

6-An essay contest on a pertinent theme such as "Youth and the Future." Publish the best essays in the club program for this date in cooperalocal press and read and discuss them tion with the different program chair-

in school 7-Good citizenship award to the poy or girl in each school who has been outstanding in one or more activities for national service.

The colored churches, schools clubs will participate in all the programs of the week as outlined and the following committee has been established to organize and work among

their own people: Rev. E. V. Wade, general chairman pastor Martin Temple Church. Other members of the committee are: Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor, Mt. Nebo

Baptist Church; Rev. T. C. Keal, pascans, waste paper, or waste grease as Baptist Church; Marie Penn, supervisor Community Colored Welfare. the principals of the colored schools have cost more than \$5,000,000 per

and clubs in performing the different month. programs of the week.

E. R. Dawson is chairman of the outdoor patriotic program for boys and girls at the community's salvage Rotary Club's committee in charge of depot requesting that each boy and the local observance planned.

INLAND OCEANS

Ingenious man-made oceans in Michigan and Ohio speed the completion of Alligator LVT amphibian tanks and LCM landing barges. Steel and concrete water tanks near the ends of assembly lines at plants in Detroit and Warren, Ohio, permit immediate "sea-going" tests of the invasion crafts dren to work in the booths except motors and hulls.

Norman Angell, English economist, ous organizations for all the boys and was born Ralph Norman Angell Lane



HELD AT CHURCH

Homecoming will be observed Gordon Avenue Methodist Church today. There will be an all-day servlice and dinner will be served at noon on the lawn.

There will be held the usual 11 a. m service and at its close the assemblage will repair to the lawn for the dinner which the ladies will serve. At 3 p. m. Sunday, Rev. P. M. Caraway, West Monroe pastor, will initiate the reviva for Gordon Avenue Church.

There will be services held each night during the revival with Rev Caraway and the pastor, Rev. W. C. Mason, in charge.

ROAD TAX CARRIES

FARMERVILLE, La., April 14,-(Special)—A special road tax of five mills was voted by a majority of 95 to 21 in road district 1-A in Union tor, First Baptist and Tabernacle; Rev. parish in an election held the past

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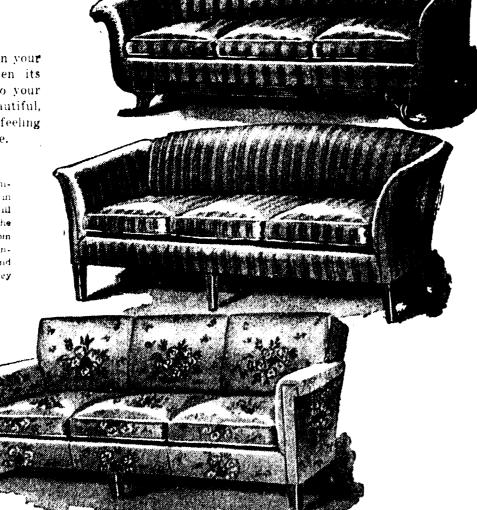
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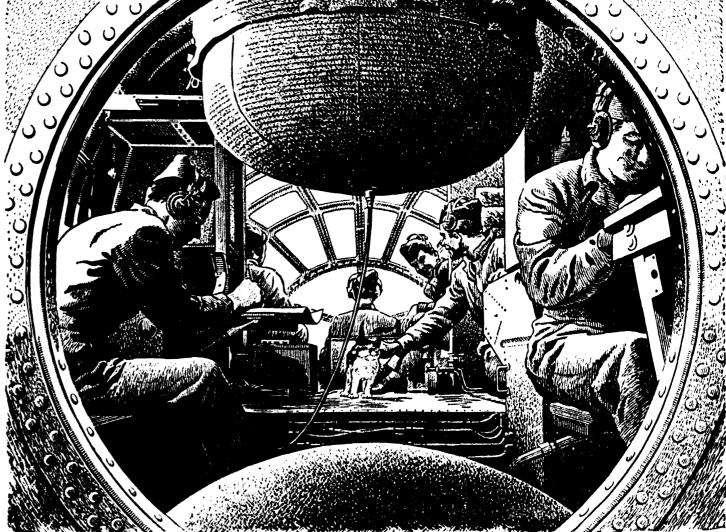
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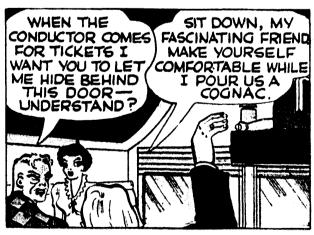




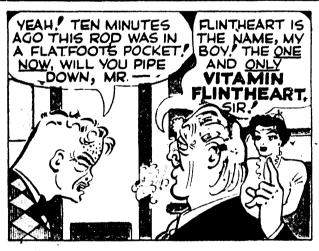




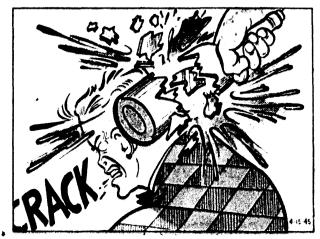




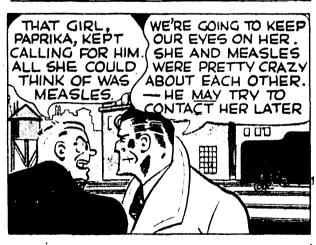




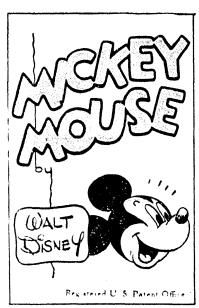










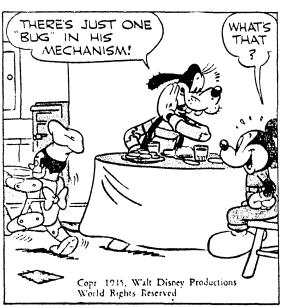




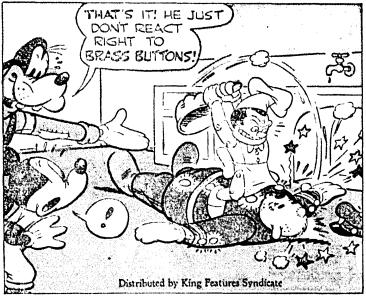


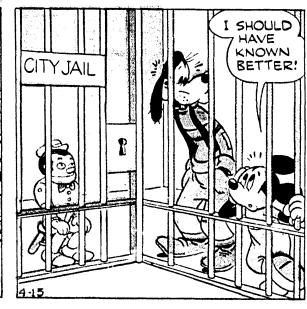










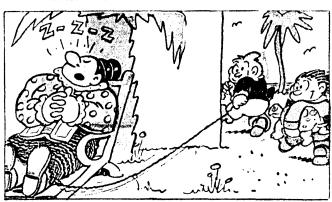




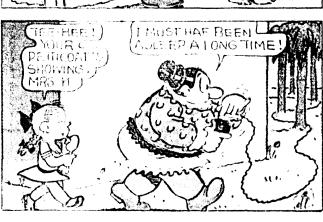












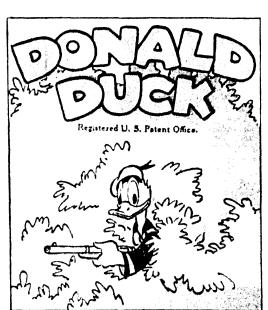












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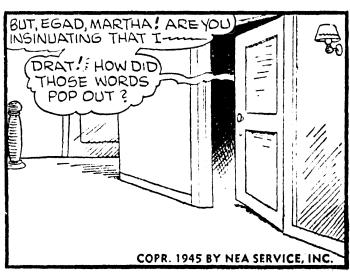


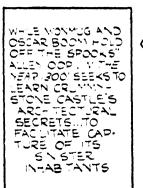












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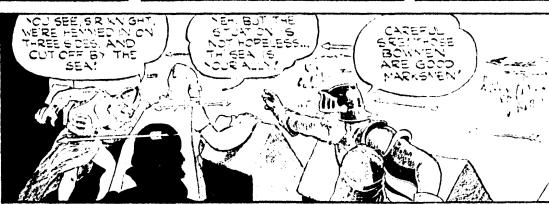
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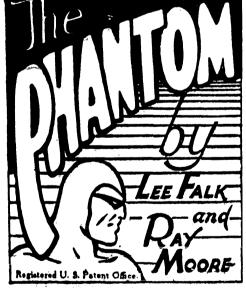


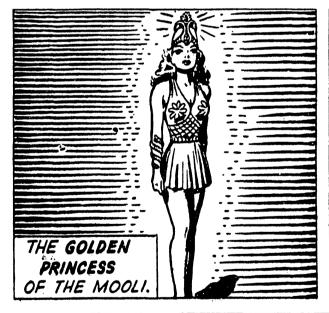


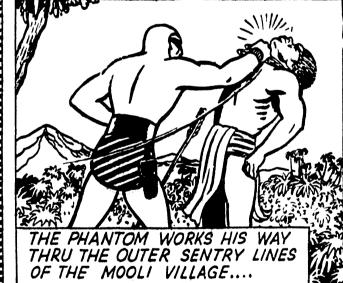


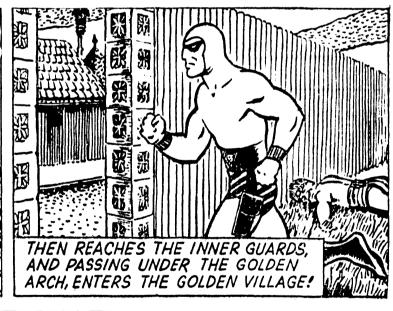










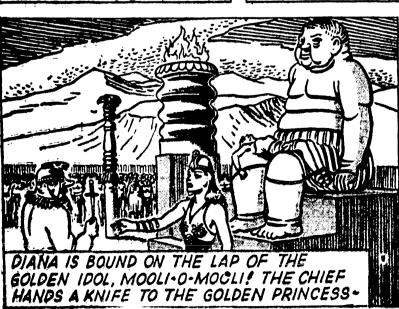


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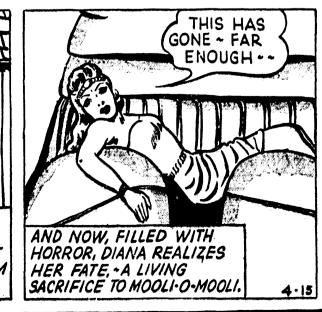
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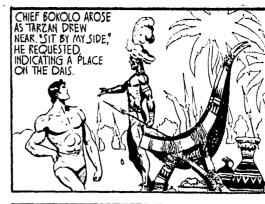
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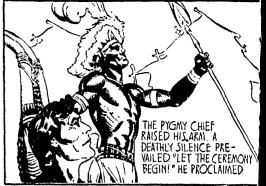














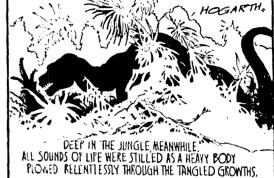








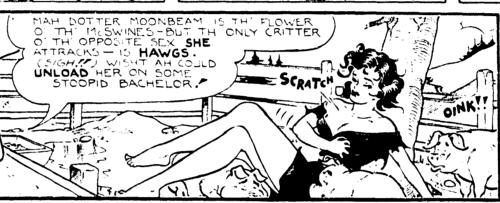






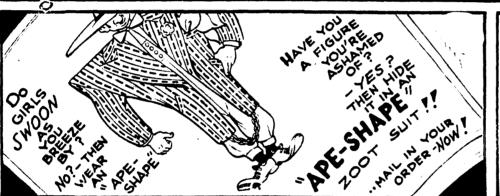


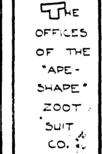






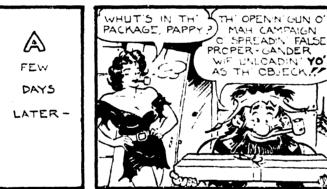


































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JUNGLE

TWO MEN ARE WAITING IN THE OFFICE OF THE NUGA MINING CO. "SO, ANOTHER ONE ? "GRUNTS THE BIG FELLOW. "YOU TALK TOO MLICH, MR. GLIRN, " SAYS THE ORIENTAL, SOFTLY, THEN SNAPS



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LIP ALL WORKERS AT NIGHT."

NEXT WEEK: SENORITA.

FLASH-GORDON

"YOU HERE, GLUMA? DON'T BETRAY US TO KANG!" DALE PLEADS. GLUMA MUTTERS, "NEVER MIND ME. TEND TO HIM. IF KANG HATES HIM, I'M FOR HIM!"

DALE EXPERIMENTS WITH THE HEAT-GLIN, TESTING A LOW-POWER RAY ON HERSELF, BEFORE SHE TURNS IT ON FLASH. THE GENTLE WARMTH THAWS HIM SWIFTLY.

THEY WRAP FLASH IN DRY BLAN-KETS, LINDER THE WARM GLOW OF THE HEAT-RAY DALE FRANTICALLY TRIES TO BREATHE LIFE BACK IN HIM.





KANG'S HAREM MATRON THUNDERS THROUGH THE DOORWAY. "WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE 3 -- 4-15-45



"A GIRL'S HAVING A CHILL," GLUMA CRIES . "HURRY, AND GET SOME HEAT IN THIS HAREM BEFORE I REPORT YOLI TO MY HUSBAND, KANG

BUT DALE HOLDS FLASH CLOSE TO HER AND WHISPERS, "O, DARLING, YOLI'RE COMING TO! DON'T MOVE."



WEEK: SPY IN THE HAREM.

REV. I. J. BF NOW R

Has Been Devou For 45 Years; 4, verted By

Rev. I. J. Brooks, par Baptist Chinich for 14 tired due to fading he, of the pioneer minister having served during and saddlebag days i flooded swamps and or to reach his once-a-ni ments which date back when few churches in more than once-a-mor More than 4,000 people I verted and baptized uistry. He has not kep marriage and funeral rbut there are many.

All of his ministerial done in Louisiana with of two years spent in A he was pastor of the Church in Hamburg A led the church in the modern brick edifice coits furnishings, \$25,000 of the First Baptist C phur, La., for six year church in building a structure at a cost of S. Rev. Brooks organize Church in Jonesville, instrumental in causing the first Baptist Chithere.

Calvary Church in Mogreat progress during



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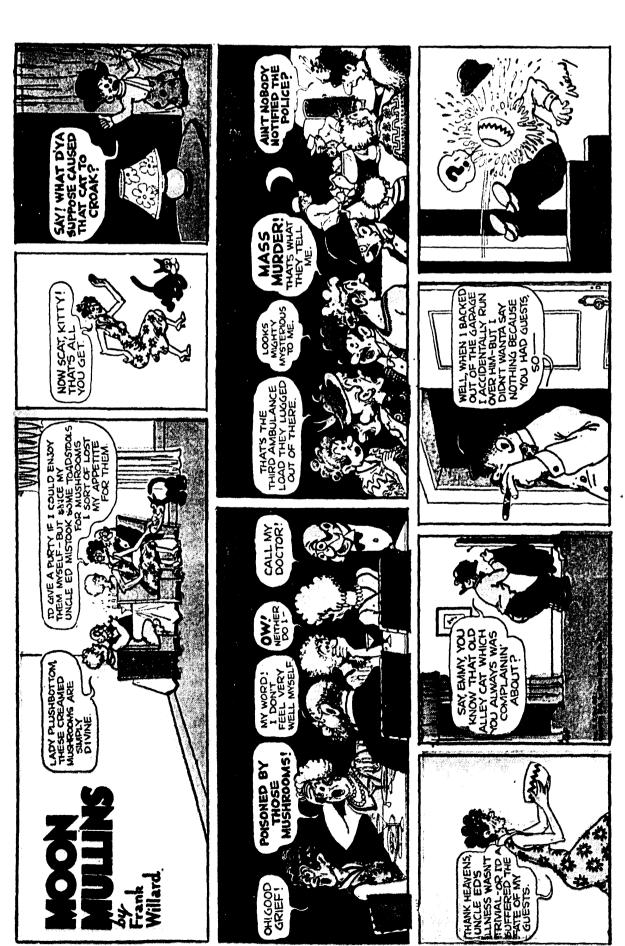
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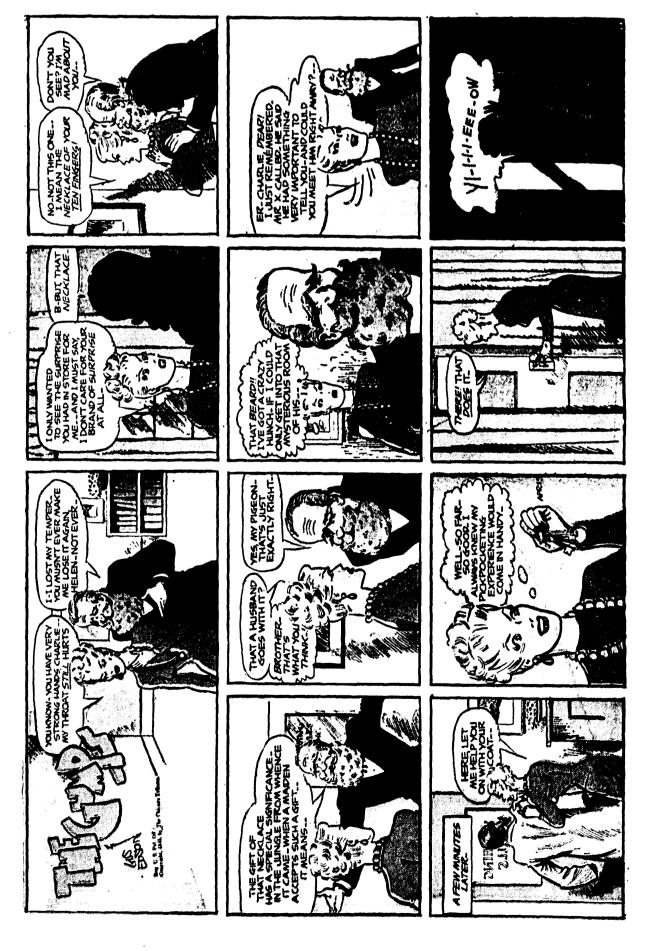
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MERICANS VIRTUALLY CUT GERMANY IN TWO

Only Seven Miles Truman Says War Strategy Is Unchanged

Flashes Of Life

Sure Enough OLATHE, Kan., Naval air station

ary appointment as colonel, aide-deimp to Gov. James H. (You Are My inshine) Davis, song-writing gover

Ainsworth was practicing law in when he became aciainted with Davis.

Adventure

KANSAS CITY, April 16 - (AP)ves of lassies who entertain the oldiers aren't all cut and dried. Five Kansas City dancers and their were on their way home late at by radio-the new president: ight after performing for the boys y had a flat. The spare, too, was at. They flagged passing motorists strange to say, none stopped. Finally a newspaper truck came ong. The driver had no tools, so left of the paper, which the girls ad around a campfire. Then a torist did stop, carried the story of girls' plight to a highway patrol which made the rescue. in makeup, the youngsters the patrol headquarters.

OUISVILLE. April 16 -OP -Crisis ends of the earth." a cafe when two waiters attemptwo regular pations donned aprons finished the job with the remark all gotta eat They received 65 cents in tips

MINNEAPOLIS, Mmn, April 16 --Mis Jean Hickman noticed the vers of her son's crib stir. Since amy was absent, she investigated aderneath was a cat belonging to a ghbor, Mrs. John Johnson With i two newly born kittens

ARCHDUKE NOW

elix, Of Famed Hapsburg Family, Will Lecture At Town Hall

nim, Monday at 8 p. m. He is reg-

a and the late Emperor Karl of duties of the first lady gal European dynasty, dating back g over six feet, and only 26 years convalescent center here for wounded river now centers, age, is unassuming in his manner. has a fondness for ordinary Ameran cigarettes, drives around the untry by himself in a low-priced om time to time in a coffee shop, galing himself with the popular nerican Java drink.

world situation in 1943 and re-this presidency ned last September. In New York Continued on Third Pages

USSOLINI LABELS SELF EMPTY BOTTLE

BAD BLANKENBURG, Germany. days of his decline wagging his rd head and muttering over and Gen. Vittorio Foschini, former miniinformation for the Italian ned forces, gave this picture of a flated duce yesterday as he told of corruption, graft and high nks among his colleagues of the scist Hierarchy. Foschini and his wife, and Count

to help clean up and rebuild warwrecked cities already have been put tore Tolomei, 80-year-old former into effect in the Balkans. ministrator of the southern Tyrol. ere found in this resort town by lomatic information reaching Washancing American troops. They said they were seized by the ington. It disclosed that:

rman gestapo early in 1944 at Flore and taken to Germany, where of the half-million Germans in Rowere under guard until a short mania-where they fought with and before the U. S. Third army supported the Nazi armies-have been

he voluble Foschini said that on hally Moscow wanted to take virtually eve of the execution of Count the entire half-million but American , Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano's and Allied intervention against such a led for her husband's life.

Edda went to the duce and wholesale transfer caused Russia to reconsider. There was a terrible scene," said 2. An estimated 100,000 Germans schini, "Edda went into hysterics, have been removed from Yugoslavia. e only threw up his hands and Presumably they also were sent into id I can do nothing. I am a pris- Russia, but Marshal Tito handled the er of the Germans." eperation himself and refrained from

Speaks To Joint **Congress Session**

Says Nations Must Face BELIEVE SOUTH Task Of Making Secure Peace

By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, April 16. Drastic Changes On Pa--(AP)— President Truman called upon the nation for complete unity today in whipping the Axis into unconditional surrender and in building a strong United Nations organization for peace.

In his first address to a ioint session of Congress and to America and the world pressed when questioned regarding

1. Pledged the United States Sedaha (Mo.) army air base when to continue the "fight for freedom" until the uncondi- voiced general agreement. On other tional surrender of Germany possible developments they had varied and Japan. 2. Declared the grand strat-

> "unchanged and unhampered" not to be quoted directly, but their under the military command- belief that he is due for a slow-down ers now in charge. 3. Promised punishment for

we must pursue them to the

4. Pledged his personal support to serve 150 diners suddenly the ideals of peace and progress "so eloquently proclaimed by Franklin

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Prepares To Turn White Character House Over To Truman Family

WASHINGTON, April 16 - AP-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt today wasted no time in organizing the task of removing from the White House the Roosevelts' 12-year accumulation of MONROE GUEST no time in organizing the task of removing from the White House the belongings.

However worn from the shock and strain of her husband's unexpected death, Mrs. Roosevelt showed herself still possessed of her famous energy to get things done

Aware that President Truman and ence of being host to a member his family are entitled to move into the royal house of Hapsburg in the executive mansion as soon as posistria, Archduke Felix, now con- sible, Mrs. Roosevelt left Hyde Park cted with the state department in yesterday within an hour of burial ashington, having arrived here to services for her husband. She ie-

Thursday, Mrs. Roosevelt had planned tion across Red river from Alexandria announced U.S. casualties, when 8,-1213 A. D. Archduke Felix, stand- to spend today at the Forest Glen where the record flood crest of Red 156 more bodies were counted last

service men.

belongings of the former president.

There are his hundreds of valuable went to South America to get celebrated stamp collection, his thou- evacuated as a precautionary measure, quarters on Guam announced that ten ditional first hand information on sands of books and the mementos of but drained off after the levee had

Most of these probably will be tensive operations d in Washington he and his brother, placed in the library on the Roosep, pretender to the throne, continue veita' Hyde Park estate which Mr. on hills and would be above the water Roosevelt bequeathed to the government after the lifetime of his family.

(Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor)
WASHINGTON, April 16.—(A)—So-

transportation of Germans into Russia

This became evident today from dip-

removed to the Soviet Union. Origi-

About 10,000 men and women out

viet policy declarations calling for Yugoslavia.

It was in his library, sorting his col- | acreages up stream, was falling above

USE OF NAZI SLAVE LABOR

LIKES TRUMAN

litical Home Front Appear Likely

WASHINGTON, April 16 -- P-The switch in presidents probably will dim the national political star of Georgia's Gov. Ellis Arnall, southern congressmen predicted today

This was the view most of them ex-

the affect on the South of Harry S succeeding Franklin Roosevelt as chief executive. It was the one point on which they

Regarding Arnall, who has been mentioned in recent months for a egy of the war must continue cabinet post, the congressmen asked

was based on these

grounds war criminals "even though close to Mr Roosevelt as a friend of Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. At the national Democratic convention last summer he fought against Truman and supported Wallace for the vice-presidential nomi-

> 2. The attorney generalship is the spot for which Arnall has been menioned most often. Francis Biddle for some time has been expected to be nominated for a judgeship with Arnall replacing him. Now, Hugh Ful-ton, New York lawyer friend of Trusuccessor to Biddle if he leaves the

On other matters, some of the congressmen foresaw an end to bicker-ing between the White House and some southern democrats. They contended Mr. Truman would not insist

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AT STANDSTILL

Residents Of Pineville Recovering From Levee

Scare NEW ORLEANS, April 16 - P-The Mississippi river was reported station. forces broke up repeated Nipponese lecture at Town Hall, turned to Washington on the special ary today at several points in the ex- counterattacks on Okinawa and closed uachita Parish High School audi- train that also brought the Trumans treme lower valley, while riverfront in from three directions on Baguio, residents of Pineville, La, were redoubtedly will, Mrs. Roosevelt will covering from a scare of early today the Philippines. The nichduke is son of the Empress see her to advise her on the numerous when their Red river levee started to

Before her husband's death last. Pineville is a city of 10,000 popula- 323,600, or approximately ten times the

Mayor R C. Lawrence of Pineville Aside from the thousands of ordi- said the levee at the foot of Hardiner nary family items to be removed from street cracked in Pineville and threat- began before midnight and continued the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt will ened a blowout at 4 a m. but that the into the early morning hours. Kawadresses simply and can be found give special attention to the personal hole was plugged and a crevasse pre- saki, industrial suburb and minth largvented

Water poured into a low section of marine prints and ship models, his 150 homes which largely have been been repaired during an hour of in-

The main part of the city is located The Red, which has devastated vast

All that seems reasonably well estab-

lished is that they have gone from

sarabia, now Russian, have been sent

moved out of Hungary, but little in-

formation has come through on that.

Bulgaria had little German population

to begin with, and the Russians ran

into no problem there in that regard.

enemy manpower into Russia is likely

to be among the first diplomatic head-

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This problem of moving portions of

Von Papen After Capture



Franz von Papen (with glasses), former German chancellor, stands in front a plane somewhere in Germany after his capture April 11 by the U.S. Ninth aimy in the Ruhr pocket. At left is Von Papen's son-in-law, Baron Max von Stockhausen, and at right is Lt. Col. H. J. Hatcher of U. S. military

400 Superfortresses Put Torch To Tokyo

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Carrier And Land-Based RIVER LEVEL IS Planes Again Make

Joint Raid

By Associated Press) Four hundred Superfortresses put the torch to Tokyo again today before it had a chance to cool off from last Saturday's holocast while, the Japanese said, carrier and land-based American aircraft made their second successive joint raid on Japan.

Yank amphibious troops scooped up four more small islands-one near Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, and three in the Philippines Ground Nipponese military headquarters in

The Japanese death toll for the Philippines campaign was raised to

Still blazing fires guided B-29 bilots to Tokyo on their latest attack which est city of Japan, was also hit and left burning
The 21st bomber command head-

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BETTER RUSSIAN **RELATIONS SEEN**

WASHINGTON, April 16 - (A) -Signs mounted today that Big Three relations, which dipped sharply less than two months after Yalta, are returning to a basis of firm coopera-tion looking toward San Francisco

Marshal Stalin's quick accession to President Truman's request that So-IS STARTED BY RUSSIANS viet Foreign Commissar Molotov head the Russian delegation to the United Nations meeting marked the first step in the direction of a possible smoother Allied relationship

Diplomats were hopeful that Stalin's cooperative attitude toward Truman would mean a break in the two-yearold Polish dispute which was coming 3. In addition, still another 40,000 to a head when President Roosevelt persons, who originally lived in Bes- died. One indication that an agreement on

back to that former Romanian prov- this subject may be approaching was ince from Romania. They fled from given in London yesterday by former Bessarabia before the Red army, and Polish Premier Staislaw Mikolajczyk, the Russian explanation for returning a storm center in the Yalta-estabthem is that they are displaced peoples lished Moscow commission designated being put back into their homes. This to work out a new Polish regime explanation has been accepted here. The United States and Britain in-

There have been some signs that risted that he be included among able-bodied Germans were being the Poles invited to discuss its establishment. Russia, however, reversing a previously-favorable attitude toward the former premier, refused to admit him.

sidered "close and lasting friendship

den Of Family Home

At Hyde Park

ROOSEVELT ESTATE, HYDE nome in the peaceful Hudson valley.

In burial rites majestic in their simplicity, the four-term chief executive was laid to rest Sunday behind the hemlock hedge which borders the century old garden, a cherished pride of the Roosevelt family.

His modest-mannered successor dent Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, back to the White House o terminate the first-family housekeeping she began March 4, 1933. Simple neighbors of Hyde Park Artist Describes How Presmingled with cabinet officers, supreme

pay final homage to the man who gave up the country squire life he wanted. lead an embattled nation through its greatest conflict.

playmate of the late president. The presidential train-in a funeral

role for the first time since the death Roosevelt estate for the last time at

SHOWING FALL Krum Elbow's 1,100 acres.

Slight Drop Puts Reading resting place he chose.

in many days on Monday at 7 a. m. registered a fall. At that time the of a Chopin funeral dirge. Formal- extremely absorbed. gauge at Monroe located at the locks clad cadets from West Point, 35 miles and dam was 504. This is a fall of away, marched into the garden and was out of pose so I was doing this stood at attention before the grave- and that, particularly making notes of Farther north the river continues to banked by floral condolences from all the color and light on his face

At 10.30 a. m., ten body beavers from his left temple, then to his forehead, dam No. 6, near Felsenthal, Ark, bethe armed forces lifted, the heavy, and his hand went back to the arm ing 433, a fall of 3 while at U.S. flag-draped casket from a gun caisson of the chair. Then slowly he lay back, and carried it inside the garden to reclined in the chair, slipped slightly Although heavy showers fell local- the graveside Behind the caisson to the left, with his head more to ly, no considerable rainfall has been stood a horse draped in black, carry- the left. reported and it is therefore expected ing only the boots and saber of a that the downward trend of the river symbolic rider.

Mrs. Roosevelt and two of her chil- into the room." She said. dren-son Elliott, in air forces briga-; FERRIDAY, La., April 16 - (Special) dier general, and the daughter Anna-Traffic over the Ferriday-Vidalia stood dry-eved before the grave. To highway has been temporarily sus- Mis Roosevelt's right were the top White House without knowing how pended because of backwater which military commanders of the nation, members of the cabinet and of the German prisoners of war, kept in Supreme Court. To her left stood ofprison camps at Tallulah, are being ficial delegations from both branches

White-hearded George W. Anthony, A large part west of the Ferriday 78-year-old rector of St James Episs under water as the backwater con- copal Church in Hyde Paik, walked slowly to the grave to intone his Scenes in and around Ferriday now church's burial service. A spring work two more days to complete the that backwater has entered the city breeze ruffled his white hair and reminds residents of this section of plucked at his surplice as he spoke 1927. In those days it was nothing

F. D. R.'S BODY LAID TO REST

Interment Made In Gar-

TRUMAN IS PRESENT

PARK, N. Y., April 16.-(AP)-Frankin Delano Roosevelt, world traveler in n the spot on earth he loved above all others—the garden of his family

President Truman, joined other high government dignitaries in the cere-mony—then sped back to Washington to shoulder in earnest the crushing task which fell his lot Thursday when cerebral hemmorrhage killed Presi-With President Truman went Mrs.

court justices, congressional and military leaders and foreign executives to

Among the funeral guests were Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada-who placed his own floral ofside and Alfred Clay, son of a farmer on the Roosevelt estate and boyhood Ga.

of Warren G. Harding-rolled into the 8:40 a. m. Sunday morning. It was a artist recounted yesterday. beautiful day. A warm spring sun reflected off the waters of the placid

tervals. Between the reports only the Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley, startled chirping of birds in the trees and his secretary, William D. Hassett, and hedges disturbed the quiet of At 10:02 a, m. a marine captain called.

snapped "Present arms" to the mill- and had worn his red Harvard necktary guard of honor down the valley tie, a perfect blend with his navy came the muffled roll of drums. The blue cape. body of President Roosevelt began the short, slow journey to the final official papers while she painted.

fall, the reading at U.S. lock and over the world.

carried daily to the overflow area and of Congress. are working on the levee at Vidaha.

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From Czech Front Germans Rush Troops And Tanks From East-

ern Line To Oppose Grave Threat To Ruined Capital; 3,000 Give Up

By James M. Long

PARIS. April 16.—(AP)—Third army infantry advanced to within seven miles of Czechoslovakia today and virtually bisected Germany, whose western front already has been split into northern and southern commands.

The Germans rushed troops and tanks from the eastern front and Berlin to oppose the grave threat to their ruined capital, 45 miles from the Ninth army elements north of Magdeburg. Three Nazi divisions stamped out the original Elbe river bridgehead at Magdeburg, but another east bank salient at Barby was deepened five miles to within 52 miles of Berlin on the open Brandenburg plain.

Some 3.000 Germans were surrendered by their commander in the eastern segment of the severed Ruhr pocket. Correspondent Don Whitehead said there was "the strongest possibility that both sections of the Ruhr pocket will be liquidated today." Already 146,349 German prisoners have been counted from the Ruhr and hundreds more were filing to prison cages from the great industrial region.

ident Stricken While

Posing

"He slipped slightly out of pose.

"He never looked better than when

"He became so engrossed that he

"Then he raised his left hand to

"Then the two cousins rushed to

Mrs. Schoumatoff said she ther

asked one of the secret service men

serious was the president's illness

speak with Miss Grace Tully, the

president's private secretary, but be-

fore the call went through, the oper-

"Did you hear, the president is

She said at her home that she would

unfinished portrait, and expressed the

hope that it might be placed in Mr. Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park

ator asked her

him just as the butler was coming

he greeted me," Mrs. Schoumatoff re-

She said he was working over

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., April 16.

The British opened an Bremen and moved to within two and **COLLAPSE OF** a half miles of that port, The U. S. Third army besieged the big Saxony center of Chemnitz from the same distance, while the First army tightened its grip on Leipzig and cleared the northern third of Halle, and fought within two miles of Dessau, 52 miles

southwest of Berlin. Canadians and Poles reached the North sea within five miles of Emden. pocketing perhaps 200,000 Germans. The First and Ninth army formed another trap in the Harz mountains of 350 square miles.

-(P)-A dramatic description of how Third army troops were 75 miles or Franklin, D. Roosevelt was fatally so from Russian lines southeast of stricken while sitting silently for his Berlin and the enemy said that a juncportrait was given by Mrs. Elizabeth tion was imminent. The German comfering at the green-carpeted grave. Schoumatoff, Russian-born artist, up- munique said Americans had broken on her return from Warm Springs, into the western section of Chemnita but were driven out.

his head went down a little . . . he five divisions against Nuernberg. raised his left hand to his temple, crashing to within eight miles of that then to his forehead . . . slowly he Nazi citadel and within 160 miles of lay back, reclined in the chair," the Hitler's mountain residence at Berchtesgaden, nerve center of the German national redoubt. Troops nearing She was one of the last persons to see the late president alive-making Nuernberg were 97 miles from Mu-

The booming thunder of a 21-gun presidential salute started the burial services a few minutes before 10 a. m.

The guns were fixed at 15 and 21. dent were his two cousins, Miss Laura army which captured Hot (pop. 43,4 Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley, 000), a road center eight miles from the Czech border and 76 miles from the Skoda munitions works in Pilsen. Farther south, the American Seventh "He had on a dark grey suit. army beat with five divisions to withn eight miles of the Nazi citadel of Neurnberg (431,000) and the French advanced on the upper Rhine plain

and into the Black forest. The western front no longer existed as such in the enemy organizational setup. Field Marshal Ernst Busch was The Quachita river for the first time strains of "Hail to the Chief," then "His head went down a little, but I placed in charge of the northern front turned to the somber, mournful chords didn't ask him to look up. He was guarding Berlin from both the Americans and Russians, Field Marshal Al-"I couldn't paint his face while he bert Kesselring probably was given command of the southern front.

Even while the Ruhr pocket was being cut in two, the Poles and Canadians formed a new pocket in the north by plunging to the shores of the North sea and within five miles of the naval base of Emden. Up to last mid-

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RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour to call a doctor She left the Little Sta MISSISSIPPI St. Louis 30 mphis 34 Helena 44 *18 2 Arkansas City ... 42 **45 3 Vicksburg 43 **47.2 Natcher Red Rive: Ladg 45 *556 Bacon Rouge ... 35 OUACHITA Camden 26 Monroe 40 BLACK Jonesville 50 *57 4 0 2 Rise Pittsburgh 25 ***16.7 TENNESSEE Chattanooga CUMBERLAND . 30 Nashville 40 ARKANSAS Little Rock 23 *12.7 0.9 Rise RED Shreveport 39 Alexandria 32 451 0.1 Rise *Stage yesterday morning, **day be-

River forecast:

Present indications are that fellowing crest stages will occur on the Mississippi below Natcher on April 20th and 21st and on the Atchafalaya on the 23rd Red River Landing 56.1 feet on the 20th; Bayou Sara 49.5, Baton Rouge 45.5. Plaquemine 41.2, Donaldsouville 352, on the 21st, Simmesport 515, Melville 46.0, Atchafalaya 28.0, Morgan City 7.2, on the 23rd. Operation of the Bonnet Carre spillway will maintain present stages at New Orleans and Reserve during April. The Quachita at Monroe will change little for several days. The Black will con. tinue to rise slowly and crest near 57.8 feet at Jonesville on April 27th. The Red river below Alexandria will change little this week.

water in rubber boots, and in canoes HITLER ASSERTS MIGHTY backwater is deep over the Ferriday-Jonesville highway which has been RUSSIAN ATTACK OPENED day-Vidaha highway Saturday, the main levee is now being used for motor traffic between here and Vi-

By Richard Kasischke LONDON, April 16 - P - Adolf Hit- tide now that President Roosevelt is ler declared tonight that the Russians, dead.

very low places, but has interferred offensive on the eastern front, and with oil drilling in the woodland of exhorted his soldiers to beware of But with more water in sight. The offensive had been announced greater damage can be anticipated a few hours earlier by the German While guards have been placed on high command. Berlin broadcasts said the levee along to Tensas front, this Soviet aimies set the massive on-

slaught on motion along a front of with the objective of joining the Americans north and south of the ARRIVES TOO LATE capital. The Russians were reported breaking through German defenses NEW YORK, April 16.-(AP)-Making and smashing to within 25 miles of a 10,000-mile 60-hour flight from Ma- Berlin.

Hitler's fanatical appeal to his east nila, Marine Corps Col. James Roosefront soldiers dramatically focused velt arrived at Floyd Bennett Field here yesterday 90 minutes too late for the conditions within his Reich. His with Russia as to my attitude." he the build of his father at Hyde Park, order of the day hinted darkly at said, "I wish to declare that I accept the Crimea decision in regard to had it not been for head winds," must fight furiously to save their the future of Poland."

Colonel Roosevelt said.

Germany's "arch enemy," had "For the last time the Jewish-Bollaunched their final, long-expected shevist arch enemy (Russia) has

launched his massed attack," he pro- fore yesterday morning, "pool stage, clauned. "Watch particularly for the few

lives will fight against us. 'Anyone who orders you to retreat and is unknown to you must be ardisposed of, whatever his rank

"You yourselves know what fate threatens, particularly the German

treacherous officers and soldiers who in order to secure their miserable

rested immediately and if necessary Calling upon the east front to "drown the Bolshevist assault in a blood bath," he declared the Russians would "suffer the old fate of Asia-they must and will perish in front of the German capital.

women, girls and children. The German communique said the